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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1910. VOLUME LIV.

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Washington, D. C. April 15-Today marks, the real beginning of Uncle Sam's great decountal task of counting, in every nook and corner of the together to the 75,000 census enumerators took to the male and the Agnesia took of the together to the male and the together to the male and the together to the male and the together tors took to the field with pench and pad in hand. When their work is which the racing will shift to Belcompleted and the results tabulated by the wonderful electric devices to the highest the provide the state of the state ety Inche Sam will know to what expend, Sheephead Ray, Brighton Beach, tent his family has increased during Yonkers and Sarutoga will then, in the just ten veers. He will know turn, complete the round. Both the also how rich he is how prosperous apring and full meetings at Aqueduct he is and how his farms, maintact have been extended to include the

and thirty days in the country distance the blight which overtook it tricts. Each enumerator is assigned two years ago. certain area to cover. First the location of the house, the street and TEXAS AND LOUISIANA the city or town will be taken. Then will come the full name of the person, his or her relationship to the head of industry, whether employe or one debating the affirmative and Louisiana ployer, ublity to read and write, the negative side of the question. physical detects, whether the home is owned or martgaged, and whether the owned or markaged, and whether the JAMES J. JEFFRIES person is a survivor of the Union of JAMES J. JEFFRIES Confederate army or havy.

Statistics will be taken to respec to all lines of industry, but of greatest importance of all is the farm census. New hambries in the general agricultural schedule are expected to develop Important data on the question, the American farmer is holding his own against foreign born home seeker in this country; the age J. Jeffris, who is training here toll period when the "hired farmhand" be, his coming fight with Jack Johnson, comes an independant farmer himself received congratuations today on the Three workenen were killed in the age when the tenant farmer occusion of his thirty-fifth birthday in lipured. The workshops of ecases to be a "renter" and becomes anniversary. The big fellow celes Farman were destroyed and an owner, and also other vital facts brated the day by taking a tenante chimes wreeked entailing a

regard to his mortgage indebtedness, Burns, Bob Mastron: and Sam the acroage to be planted to crops Berger.
In 1910, breed of pure-bred animals. San Francisco.—The life of Jim and acroage of mixed, timuthy and Jeffris at the beautiful camp which clover fany. He will be asked to tell is to be his home for the next few elover hay. He will be asked to tell as to be his home for the next few also the amount of food purchased for live stock, the amount and value of the live stock, the value of eggs sold, the amount of pusture land under trigation and numerous other things of interest and value to the student of farm conditions. The new inquiries concerning wheat are expected to reveal the immense progress made in this crop. In the lingross made in this crop. In the in-quiries concerning the amount of woodland may be directly traced the agitation during the last few years in favor of forest extension and con-

servation, Dr. E. Dana Durand, the chief of the consus bureau, hopes to be able by June 1 to report the number of inhabitants in the United States, pro-bably between 88,000,000 and 91,000, 000. It will take four months to cover the manufacturing interests and probably three years to tabulate and study the vast undertaking. The complete task wil represent the labors of 75,000 men and women enumerators and 750 regular and 3,000 temporary elorks in the Census Bureau. The census will cover not only the United States but Hawall, Porto Rico and Alaska. Nothing will be left undene to make the enumeration as correct and as complete as possible. A total of \$14,000,000 is to be expended in the work. In this connection it is interesting to note that the sum of \$14,000 was thought sufficient to cover the cost of the first general census in1790. This census covered the original thirteen States and showed a population of 3,200,000 whites and 700,000 slaves.

· RIOTS CONTINUE IN THE CHINESE CITIES

in Exporting Rice Causes Serious Complica-

[BY ABROCIATED PRESS.]

Hankow, April 15.—The situation at Chang Shin, the capital of Hunan Province, is very grave owing to the continued rioting by the natives in revenue for the action of the Chinese officials in cornering and controlling the expert of rice. The British con-sulate and custom offices are abandoned and two more British gunbouts are harrying to the scene. Thus far no familities have been reported.

Destroy Buildings.
New Haven, Conn., April 15.—A cubicgram to the Missionary Committee at Valo says; "The rice riotors have destroyed the Yaimen and other missions, but all foreigners are safe,"

RACING SEASON IS OPEN-IN THE EAST

AND WILL BE IN PROGRESS FOR Tenth Carter Handicap for Three-Year-Olds and Up Was Run at Aqueduct, L. I., today, [Special to the exercise]

New York, April 15,-The metro politan horse racing season of 1910 opens today with the running of the tenth Carter handleap for three-year olds and up, at seven furlongs, at Aqueduct, L. L. the home of the Queens County Jockey Club. From this time on the interest of the lovers of sport will be divided betweet the baseball diamonds and the race track,

A splendid season on the turf b expected. All the New York tracks have had dates assigned them, and all of the classics will be run, cluding the Futurity, the Brooklyn handicap, the Suburban, the Bright on handicap, the Belmont stakes and the Empire City handicap. Much money is in sight for the horse own ers. At Saratoga alone it is expected that a quarter of a million dollars will be hung up for competition. At Belmont Pack, Gravesond, Sheeps head Bay, Brighton Beach and Emptre City there will be offered for competition more than \$600,000. Thus nearly one million dollars is in sight tifg noses and taking stock, a tust for horse owners, so that they do imposed upon him by the Constitution of the United Elates. This morning when the Agness-Hart and the Agness-Hart and the Agness-Hart and the Agnes-Hart and the Agnes-Hart

ed today will run until May 12, after ures, mines and quarries are faring dates originally assigned to the Jamand everything else worth knowing alea track. Altogether there will be and everything else worth showers area track. Anosemer more about himself.

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UNIVERSITIES DEBATE [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.] Austin, Texas, April 15.-The dethe family, sex, color or race, age at last hitthday, whether stagle, married University came to Austin today to will be chronicled the place of birth woman suffrage is the subject chosen trade or profession, general nature of for discussion this year, with Texas

THIRTY-FIVE TODAY

Champion Pugilist Receives Congratulations At His Training Quarters in California, [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Ben Lomond, Cal., April 15,-James relative to the social and industrial run along country roads, working in thirty thousand dollars. tendencies among the millions of till the handball court for an hour or so are of the soil.

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here at 6:45 this morning. This after-

Emperor Francis Joseph.

noon he was received in audience by

beth and Crown Prince Rudolph,

Later he placed wreaths upon the

Ballinger-Pinchot Investigation Delves Ex-President Given Audience With Clinton St. Clair Meets Death on the Franz Joseph in Vienna Todayinto Many Particu-Denies Statements Made. lare. The association purss.]

BY THE COMMITTEE:

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Washington, D. C., April 15,-In the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation today, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior Pierce was questioned regard-ark the Cupningham clutius.

CYCLONE WRECKS FLYING MACHINES

Three Workmen Kitted and \$30,000 Damage Done to Aeroptanes by Storm at Mourmelon, France.

Jay assuctation purisal Mourmelou, France, April 15.—A cyclonic storm struck the aviation field at Camp to Chalons today. Three workmen were killed and three lujured. The work-shops of Henry Farman were destroyed and also ma-

CONDITION OF MARK TWAIN ENCOURAGING

ROCKFORD MURDERER IS EXECUTED TODAY AUSTRIAN EMPEROR

Gallows for Murdering an Aged Woman.

I BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Rockford, Ill., April 15 .- Clinton St Vlenna, April 15.—Roosevelt arrived Clair was hanged at the latt here to day for the murder of Mrs. Mary Me intosh, an aged recluse, on the night of January 20th. The motive of the crime was robbery. St. Clair oblained only \$72 for his crime, He was ar-rested within twenty-four hours after the crime.

NOICTMENT

Chief of Police George M. Apple by, Sherlff R. G. Schelbel, and Ex-Sherin Ira U. Fisher were among the audlence of 150 who witnessed the execution and were the only James ville men present. Chlor Appleby, who returned to this city late in the forencen, says that everything went off like clock-work. The doomed man knelt and repeated a praye after the priest; Sherin Collier, with the assistance of his father who has also served Winnebago county in the same office, adjusted the black cap and noose; and at half past eight o'clock the button was pressed and the murderer with just two brief, convalsive struggles, dropped into etern ity. St. Chir was a man of excep-tionally heavy build. A throng of 1,000 people surrounded the building tombs of the fil-inted Empress Eliza-Roosevelt emphatically dealed the where the hanging took place,

EXPLOSION SETS BIG WAREHOUSES ON FIRE

Conflagration Raging in Warehouse District of Hamburg, Where Buildings Containing Oil Are Burning, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

liamburg, Germany, April 15.— There was a terrific explosion among the buildings in the bonded warehouse district this afternoon in which several persons were killed. Three large warehouses containing many easks of all are still burning furlously.

MINER BLOWS HIS FAMILY TO ATOMS

Frank Haarinan Explodes Dynamite Under the Beds Of His Wife and Two Children, [181 ARROCIATID PRESS.]

Negaunee, Mich., April 15.—Frank Haarinan, miner, placed a stick of dynamite under the bed where his wife and her three-year-old daughter was sleeping and another under one that in which his five-year-old boy slept. The dynamite was exploded and the man, woman and boy were blown to atoms, but the little girl was unburt.

FIRST LAKE WRECK IS REPORTED TODAY

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marinette, Who, April 15.—Informa Marinette, Wis., April 16.—Informa-tion has been recived from Stavon lay this afternoon that the big steamer "Niko" with three tows, is on the rocks near Algoria. The life gaving crow is trying to effect their release.

IOWA MINE OWNERS AND [MINERS CLASH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, [8., April 15.—The lows uniners today strongly registed the operators demand for a wage agreement that would enable them to use muchinery for mining coal. After a warm discussion the conference ad-jorance until Monday without mus-

WILLIAM RUBLEE. U. S. CONSUL AT

Well Known Wisconsin Journalist Passed Away in China Early
This Morning.

18T ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

best Wisconsin schools he entered Harvard University, from which he graduated as A. B. in 1883 and after graduated as A. D. in 1883 and inter-leaving college engaged in newspaper work, receiving his training under his father on the Milwarkee Sentinel, the was appointed United States consul to Prague Bohemia, in 1890, serving there until 1894, then became editorial writer on the Dally Sentinel, Milwankeo, until 1901, when he was appointed consubgeneral of the United States to Hong Kong, China. Ho was transferred to Havana, Cuba, in 1902, and in 1903 to the post of con-sul-general of the United States at Vienna, Later he succeeded Amos P. Vienna, Later he succeeded Amos J. to saint as gardian for the sex min-Wilder, editor of the Madison State Journal, at Hong Kong, where he died today. The anomaly of these women, many of them middle aged and gray

BTILL DISCUSSING "LONG SOO" SCHEME

[RURCIAL TO THE GARRITES] Toronto, April 15.—The internation Mrs. Biggors.

Waterways Commission met in "So quietly had the names to the al Waterways Commission met in Toronto today to hear further argument and evidence in regard to the project to derive power from the Long Sault rapids by the construc-tion of an international dam,

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE? Chicago, April 45. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 2,000. Market, strong. Beeves, 5,6068,55, Texans, 4.804(6.25, Western, 5.00@6.85. Stockers and feeders, 3,85006.60, Cows and helfers, 2,75@7.25.. Calves, 7,00428.50.

Hog receipts, 10,000, Market, 5c higher, Light, 9.75@10.15, Mixed, 9.75@10.10. Heavy, 9.75@10.10, Hough, 9.754(9.85... Good to choice heavy, 9.85@10.19 Pigs, 9,354/10,10, Bulk of sales, 9,95@10,05.

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Sheep, Sheep receipts, 10,000, Market, weak, 18c lower. Native, 4.5068.35. Native, 4.50078.10, Western, 5.0078.10, Yearling, 7.25@8.80, Lambs, 7.75@9.75, Western lambs, 8.00@10.00, Wheat,

May-Opening, 1.09@ 1.08% 1.09% hay—Opening, 1.034 1.05% 1.03 low, 1.08%; closing, 1.09@1.09%, July—Opening, 1.03@1.02% ht 1.03%; low, 1.02%; closing, hlgh

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May--5814.

May-4274 443. July—401/4. Sept.—38%.

Turkays-16%. Springers—18. Cldckens—18.

Creamery-26@32. Dairy-22@28. Eggs. Eggs-17%@19%.

Live Stock.

Live Stock,
Chicago, April 11,
CATTLE-Good to prime atears, \$7,502
S.D.; fair to good afters, \$5,7567.50; common to fair beeves, \$5,0065.75; common to fair beeves, \$5,0065.75; common to faire seeves, \$5,0065.75; common to faire seeves, \$1,0066.55; mailian to good beef cows, \$1,0064.75; inferior killers, \$3,7564.75; common to good cutters, \$3,0064.00; inferior to good beef camaras, \$7,5067.50; good to choice beef helfers, \$5,0067.55; butcher hulls, \$5,0060.00; bologna bulls, \$3,0065.00; camer bulls, \$2,5063.25; calves, \$1,5068.25.
HOUN-Cloud to prime heavy, \$9,55610.00; good to prime medium-weight butchers, \$2,50610.05; calmer bulls, \$2,5060.00; camer bulls, \$2,5060.00; camer bulls, \$2,5060.00; camer bulls, \$2,5060.00; caller bulls, \$3,00610.00; fair to faircy light, \$9,56610.10; pigs, \$0 to 110 lbs., \$9,756610.10.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, April 12. Feed.

Ear corn—514.
Freed corn and oats—\$27@128.
Standard middlings—\$25@\$26.
Oil meal—\$2.25 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
Onts—\$26@\$416. Ear corn-\$14.

Onts—(300)40.
Hay—\$15@\$16.
Straw—\$9@\$10 a ton.
Barley—55c.
Rye and Barley.
Rye—77c for 60 lbs.
Butter and Equational Equation of the strain of Eggs, fresh-17e@18c. Vegetables.

Pointoes—25c.
Parships—50c bu.
Apples—\$3,50@\$6.00 bbl.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

Old chickens—12c. Springers—11@11½c. Turkeys—17o alivo. Hogs.

Hogs-Different grades, \$10,25, Steers and Cows. Stoors and Cows—\$5.50, Eigin Butter Market, Eigin, Ill., April 11.—Butter, 21c sales for week, 479,200, Save money—roud advertisements.

COMMITTEE REPORTS **WERE HEARD TODAY**

NUMBER 25.

HONG KONG, DEAD Chairmen and Officers Told Of Progrees At Suffrage Convention Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., April 15.—The greater portion of today's sessions of the National Women's Sufrage Society convention were devoted to the Hong Kong, April 15.—William Alvan Rublee, United Sintes consul at Hong Kong, died today, aged 49. Mr. Rublee, who was the son of the late Rublee, owner and editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel until his death, was born in Madison in 1861.

After a thorough preparation in the only of the new state are leading a determined fight. A polition bearing nearly 40,000 signers to strike the "word "male" from the state constitution has been prepared and asks that the question be submilited to the voters at the next special or regular election in Ckinhoma in 1910.

Mrs. Biggers reported that one of the surprises in store came when they presented the petition to the secretary of state. The women, being political nonenties, could not take the receipt. The secretary of the Okla-homa Federation of Labor consented to stand as guardian for the sex min-

haired, regulring a young man to act as guardian was a surprise, as-well as an object lesson in the injustice perpetrated on women,"

petition been secured that it caused consternation among the politicians when the women presented the com-pleted petition with 38,586 signers, to the Secretary of State. The aspirants for political berths, whose records might not stand the test of women voters, immediately conferred with a view to preventing the peti-tion from being presented to the pecple. This anxiety to attack the petithe general prophecy that the vote on our amendment would surely carry. If those who manipulate our politics and not been confirmed in this opinion they would have permitted the question to be voted upon. They dared not take this risk. Immediately the plan of suspending action on the petition was suggested, on the about charge that 5,000 of the signatures were fraudulent. A hearing was granted by the Secretary of State, January 25. The Suffrage Association being ably defended by three of Oklahoma's eminent lawyers, Judges J. L. Brown, J. B. A. Robertson and P. Nagle, these men being prominent in the Republican, Democratic and Socialists parties. The Secretary of State sustained the petition, whereon the remonstrant appealed to the Supreme Court. He was allowed forty days in which to file his brief. At the expiration of the time, he was unable to sustain his charges and prayed for a further extension, which the court granted. He was given until April 1 to pro-duce proofs of his allegations, Moanwhile, we are losing no time in work-

ing in our campaign."
In explation for the blasting which greeted President Tuft's remarks last night, the suffragists today adopted a resolution of thunks of appreciation for his words of welcome,

RIVER AND HARBOR **BILL IS UP TODAY**

Burton Opposes it on Ground That Fifty-two Millions Appropriated May Be Wasted.
[BY AMRICIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., April 15.—The great river and harbor bill has temporarily displaced the railroad bill in the senate today. Senator Burton took the floor in opposition and did not consider the fifty-two millions too large, but felt that under the present methods many injudicious, wasteful projects might be included with many that are meritorious.

DENIES BENNETT'S POWER TO APPOINT

Superintendent of Public Property Not Allowed to Give Nephew Porition.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., April 15.—The state ivil service commission holding that he applicant had not qualified for the position, in a meeting yesterday de-nied C. C. Bennett, state superin-tendent of public property, authority to appoint his nephew, N. A. Bennett, to the position as helper at the new state heating plant.

WILL SAFEGUARD ILLINOIS MINERS

Wage Advance of 5.55 Per Cent Given to 16,000 Men Who Will Install Safety Appliances.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Ill., April 15.—The sixtuen thousand men needed to install the safety devices required by the legisla-tive enactment us to the coal mines in Illinois, will be furnished by the mine workers at a wage advance of 5.55 per cent. The agreement is for the repair work only for extension of the closed shop principle as ratified,

WHISKY WAR OPENED IN MANY DISTRICTS

Trust and independents to Fight it Out to the End. INY ARROGIATED PRIME.

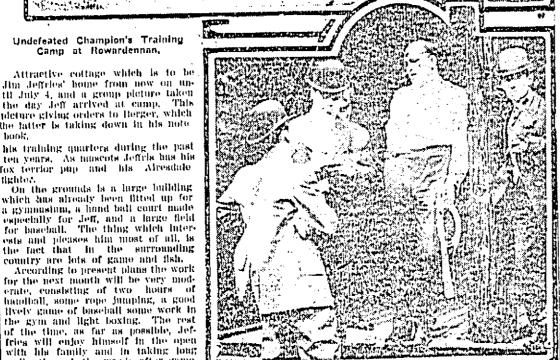
Cincinnati, O., April: 15,-A whisky war between the so-called "whisky trust" and independents was declared here today.

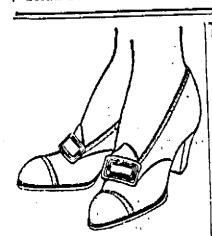
Undefeated Champion's Training Camp at Rowardennan. Attractive cottage which is to be

Jim Jeffries' home from now on un-til July 4, and a group picture taken the day Jeff arrived at camp. This picture giving orders to Herger, which the latter is taking down in his note his training quarters during the past ten years. As muscots Jeffels has his fox terrior pup and his Airesdale On the grounds is a large building which has already been fitted up for

ests and pleases him most of all, is the fact that in the surrounding country are lots of game and fish. According to present plans the work for the next month will be very moderate, consisting of two hours of handball, some rope jumping, a good lively game of baseball some work in the gym and light boxing. The rest of the time, as far as possible, Jef-fries will enjoy himself in the open with his family and in taking long walks through the woods after game.

a gymnusium, a hand ball court made





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> > UNDERWEAR.



line jerney rlubed, ecru or fancy, an excellent garment, at \$1.00. Men's merluo underwear, part wool, very fine, gray or random mixed at 550 a gar-

Men's cotton underwear, jersey ribbed, at Pino balbriggan un-

derwear, black or sal-mon color, at 50c a gar-"Poroskalt"

wear at 50g each. Men's balbriggan underwear, extra quality, at 406 a garment.

Openwork underwear, "Puroskult," at 29c each. Men's jorsey ribbed underwear, ut 25e each.

Balbriggan underwear, creum, blue or gray, at 25¢ a garment.

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WATCH AND WAIT

We are going to bill the town.

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Supreme Flour

Made from hard Minn, wheat, equal to any patent flour on the market, \$1.50, Gold Medal, \$1.55. Jersey Lity, \$1,60. Marvet Flour, \$1,55.

Pilisbury's, \$1.55. World's Fair Flour, \$1,45. Western Queen, \$1.45. Stoppenbach's Pure Lard, 1b. 20c Snowball Compound, fine for shortening; makes elegant flaky pastry, 2 lbs. 25c.

A good fresh Prune 10c, 3 for 25c. White Onion Sets, 10c qt. D. M. Ferry Seeds. 4 pkgs. Pancake Flour, 25c. Gold Dust, 20c. Grandma's Washing Powder, 150

Extra large Prunes, 121/20.

Richeliau Condensed Milk, 5c and 10c. Richelleu Marshmallows, 20c ib. After Dinner Mints, ib. 20c.

Heinz's Soup, 150. Heinz's Catsup and Baked Beans Yacht Club Dressing, 10c. Finest 250 Coffee In the city, 20c

ib. Old Fashlon Gun Powder Tea, a good one, ib, 35c. Our 50c Tea surely a trade win-

Large Layer Figs, 15c. 4 lbs, nice clean Seedless Rais-

Fresh ground Peanut Butter, 150

glass. Fresh Horseradish, 10c glass. Hockwood Pure Cocoa, 10c and

25c. Baker's Chocolate, 30c. Rockwood's Pure Chocolate, 35c We pay highest market prices for eggs. Home Made Layer Cakes, Dough-

nuts, etc., dally. All kinds of Green Stuffs.

"The Little Store Around the Corner." BOTH PHONES.

Have you looked over the Went Ads today? There are opportunities there every day. Don't miss them for a single day.

TAKING OF CENSUS OF 1910 BEGINS IN CITY AND COUNTRY

Enumerators Employed by Uncle Sam Began Work of Gathering Information Today.

Today in this city and throughout the entire country the taking of the government census was begun and will continue through the next fifteen days, by which time the count in all the cities must be campleted. To count the people in the entire United States or in our own city, is no small task and to those to whom the task has been assigned, as much aid as is possible should be given, that the count may be true and accurate. The enumerators will wear a badge inscribed "United States Census, 1910," and the law requires that each adult person should furnish the prescribed information. The information given is strictly confidential and the facts will have nothing to do with taxation, army or lury service, compulsory school attendance, regulation of immigration, or enforcement of any

It is of areat importance that the rensus of the city should be complete and correct in every detail. A great deal of time and embarrassment might be saved to the people and the ensus commissioner, if a memorandum, with unswers to the following

questions be made out.

Full name of head of the family? Full name of every member of the people than any other art of science, family, children according to their the germ theory of disease and the family, children according to their fact that the interobe can be pre-ages? (Married children will be vented from corminating, places sunenumerated at their homes.) Opposite names—age, and state in which each person listed was born? State in which father and mother were born? Number of years married? If the persons named in this list

were born in a foreign country name the country and not the place where birth occurred. If the father and mother were born abroad, the name of the country; the date of their re moval to the United States; whether they are naturalized or not and if so, date of receiving their papers should be put down. A memorandum cal buyers. We specification to made of any person, a popular resident of Janesville, who is rooming priced goods, therefore in your home, or an employee who priced goods, therefore give great values at the respective prices. can be more readily answered.

Eight residents of this city have been appointed to take the census of Janesville. The enumerators and the territory to which they have been as-

signed are: Janesvillo city—part of ward 1-George H. Davey. Janesville city—part of ward Fred N. Blakely. Janesville city-part of ward 2-

Mrs. Chas. J. Myhr. Janeavillo city-part of ward 3-Gardner Kavelage. Janesvillo city-part of ward 3-

Mrs. Lillian Eddy. Janesville city-part of ward Janesville city-part of ward 4-

Will Schmitt, Janesvillo city-ward 5-Geo. Croft.

PRAMATIZATION OF CORCLLI NOVEL WAS VERY POPULAR

"helma" Presented by Franklin Stock Company at Myers' Thea-"Thelma" tro Last Night 'Much Enjoyed.

"Thelma," the dramatization of the novel by Marie Corelli, was very competently produced at the Myers' theatro last evening by the members of the Franklin Stock company which is Hove the pressure of sewer ans

Meats From Schooff

Are quality meats-meats that are selected with the utmost care and kept in perfect condition by our system of perfect refrigeration, Try us for a trial order and if you have never ordered from here it will cause you to wonder why.

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Pig Pork Roast, Ham, Loin and Shoulder.

Choicest of Beef, Veal and Mutton.

Plate and Rump Corn Beef.

Liver Sausage. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef

and Boiled Ham. Prices these days are an important factor to consider. Our prices are low, as low as can possibly be quoted on an extra quality of meat.

Our delivery wagons reach every part of the city every

J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Equare.

PLUMBER'S WORK AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN PUBLIC HEALTH

Interesting Paper at Social Meeting of Carroll Council, K. of C., By Fred Schmitt Last Night,

That the plumber as a factor in maintaining the health of a community is next to or equal in importance to prisonment, the doctor and that sanitary plumbing means the elimination of the regulations. Every plumber should their guests from Beloit at a social disease germs will breed and the meeting held last alght. The meet lng was much enjoyed by all present, the principal address in particular, no knowledge of sanitation in plumbins Mr. Schmitt had devoted much ing, neither has he the mechanical time and thought to the preparation skill necessary, to do the same.

in this important factor of house urged for the inspection of all plumbers the right to construct ing and the Brensing of all plumbers would most probably be to preserve the public health, was ns es follows : sewer ras lato the house and destroy "Sanitary plumbing deals with human 4fe. was es follows

vented from germinating, places itary plumbing among the chief factors in all measures for the provention and removal of disease,

"Disenses arising from unsanitary include cancer, consumption, nearly be smiled at. But such is the enso. all the diseases of childhood, epithese diseaser anomally cause death of half a million people. the

"Medical science chains that the nosal of human waste is the most lip existence, dnagerous scource of disease. therefore becomes this waste be quickly removed. underground sewer is the sufest Perfect sanitation is only means of disposal but sewers constnte rases and cause the diseases mentioned before,

entioned below.

Fiveer gas then, must be confined outlying districts, is apalling.

The object of saultary "Doctors fight the disease and apand this is the object of saultary plumbing. It is impossible however, by their medical skill and learning without the aid of city and state same the thry laws. Sanitary plumbing can fells to the plumber to remove the prevent the ingress of sower gas, it cause and remedy the trouble by can prevent the soil from becoming modern senitary methods and effective contract the soil from becoming modern senitary methods and effective contract the soil from the contract the soil from the contract the soil from the contract that the soil from the contract the soil from the contract that the contract that the contract that the cont imprognated with dangerous moist-tive plumbing and workmanship. The ure and for these reasons sanitary plumber's work is not seen and thereplumbing should be demanded and enforced by state and city legislation,

"The trap is the only protection | known to southery science. It is a imperfect connection or a faulty crook or bend in load or brass pipes er under a house would be a cer for the defention of water, which breeder of disease in the household, forming a pocket, obstructs the pas-ange of sewer gas. To prevent shiphopage, air must be admitted to the trap to equalize the atmospheric pressure. No matter how properly the trap may be back vented (which is a family are dependents on the efficiency of the street of the trap may be back vented (which is a family are dependents on the efficiency of the street of the term used for admitting air to the term used for admitting air to the trap) it may lose its sent by even the trap it may lose its sent by even the trap it may lose its sent by even the trap it may lose its sent by even the trap it may be sent to the trap it may be sent to the trap it is orating or other causes and for that reason, it is very essential that care be given to plumbing apparatus for even if the seal of the trap should not be destroyed the foulling of the water must be avoided by regular finshing of the fixtures

"In the house drainner eystem, air circulation must be maintained to reappearing here in repertoire this the sent of the trap, for under suffi-week. The play follows closely the clent pressure, sewer gas will nearlines of the story and is full of human trate the deenest water seal. A fresh interest. The principal roles were air inlet is the method to secure air taken by Miss Florence Cutter, as circulation in the house sewer which "Theims"; Claude Kimball as Sir should be ear in as direct a line as Phillu Errington; Frank Dure, as Olid possible from the street sewer to the Guldmar; and Barry Conners as highest point of the roof. All house George Lorimer. Between act special sewers or drains should have a fall ties won favor with the audience, or pitch of not less than one foot in This evening the company will up fifty. All plumbing fixtures, properpear in "Marching Through Georgia," by vented and trapned, should discharge into this main time of sower. All changes in direction of this pipe one-eighth bends,

"The joints in cast from soil pipes should be parked with oakum and Alled with molten lead and thorough-Under no elrennistances should such Joints be tunde with coment. All connections of lead with east from plue should be made with bross or combination ferrule, one end calked hito the from pipe and the other end Joined to the lead pipe by n wiped joint, Before the fixtures are set, the entire line of house soll pipe should be left exposed for inspection and test as a provision against defective joints. The main soll pine which extends through the roof should be increased at least one Inch' to diameter going through the roof. Closets, bath tubs, and lava-tories can be vented into the main stack of soll pipe if the vent connection is made from two to four feet shove the highest fixture discharging Into It.

"Waste pipes from ice boxes should not connect direct with the soil pipe. Kitchen winks should be conceted with grease trans for grease should never be allowed to enter the drainnge system. Thes traps should be cleaned at least once a week.

Great care should be taken in the setting and selecting of plumbing fix-tures. There should be no woodwork or easeing around sinks, tabs or layatories. Cheap and defective closets cause great expense for repairs, are dangerous to health and are responsible for a great deal of water waster. provements in closet building in recent years than in any of her line of dumbing apparatus,

"There is now no use for the selection of defective closets. The penalty i provided by the plumbing laws in a great many cities for histalling plumbing without a license, shows that it is becoming recognized that the plumbing work of a building is of more importance than the general public has hertofore believed or realized. It is a deplorable fact, however, that there are some places where plumbing can be installed by anyone, even a scali, There are no regula-tions governing its installation or in-

"Whether or not the owner of pro-

perty has the right to install his own plumbing is a question that has often arison in my mind because of the old saying that a man's house is his eastle. In a great many cities, if plumbing is installed by any other than a licensed plumber, the work will be inspected by the proper official and the case reported as a viola-tion of the city ordinances. The penalty-varies in different but usually is a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$100. In some cities the penal-ty is a \$50 fine and one year in-

causes of symotic diseases, was the substance of an address given last his work should be inspected. Until flight by Fred Schmitt before Carroll Connell, Knights of Columbus and Collections.

of his paper and brought out the im therefore do not see why the owners portance of smiltary plumbing in an of a house should be allowed to do interesting and forceful manner.

The subject itself, for the reason more than he would be allowed to do that every householder is interested the same class of work in other houses. The main fact of his belog a building and legislation is now being property owner should not give him would, most probably be the chuse of destroying life for a mistake on libs very timely, |Mr. Schmitt's address part might permit the entrance of

house-drainage, the ventillation of "Few, if any, people outside the pipes and fixtures and stands in clos- profession realize what an important er relationship to the health of the part the plumber lays in the maintainance of the public health and the well being of the community in go eral. If you fold the average individual that a systematic and protonged strike on the part of the plumbers in any of our cities would be as great or a grenter enlamity than the visit of an earthquake, a destructive fire or conditions are known as symothe and a finacial crash, your statement would

"The importance of the plumber's dender, bloodnolsoning, insatity and decamation, trade or profession, call degreration of the brain and other it what you will, can not be averestivital organs. It is estimated that mated. It should properly be styled profession because it is just us importion, it not more no, than that of be, cannot be productive without oulthe dector. While dectors aim to ture, so the mind without cultivation reckless, careless and ignorant disc cure disease, plumbers try to prevent can never produce good fruit.

"Perfect sanitation is the corner stone of public health for it means the prevention of symotic disease with perfect plumbing. Right now the provalence of infections diseases particularly in the smaller towns and

fore is not appreciated as much as it would be if it were exposed to view. His work is under ground and against the ingress of sewer gas hidden from sight, A leaky pipe, an

er under a house would be a certain "A more responsible or important duty than that which the plumber dency of his work. No drainage syseleverly planned and constructed, would serve its purpose if the plumbing were not done expertly. Its up to he plumber. His work should show lds appreciation of the importance of belog a plumber.".

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ward our inn?" He--"My Lord! That's probably our kill!"—Transatiantic Must Be Cultivated. Ms the soil, however rich it may,

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6) night, April 16th,

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Have you looked over the Want Ads

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TENNIS CLUB GETS READY FOR SEASON

Courts on West Milwaukee Street Are Being Put Into Shape-Has

a Membership of Twenty. At a recent meeting of the Tennis club Stowe Loveloy was elected president; Herbert Holme, secretary; and Stanley B. Woodruff, treasurer. The organization now has a monthership of twenty and expects to add several names to its roster. Players are elfgible whether they belong to the Y. M. C. A. or not. The courts on West Milwankee street are being put into shape and will be provided with an entire new outfit of nets and tape markings. Tournaments with neigh-boring cities which udded zest and enjoyment to the pastime last season will be arranged as soon as the season is fairly under way.

AN ENTERTAINMENT IN **BRODHEAD NEXT WEEK**

Miss Mildred Mann of Eagle Will Give Literary Program in Opera House Monday Night, INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE !

Brodhead, April 15.—Miss Mildred A. Mann of Eagle will give an entertalnment in Broughton's opera house on Monday evening, April 18, to con-sist of the following numbers:

stat of the following numbers:
"The Ladest Oudt", ..., Cook
"I Am Your Brother,", ..., Kennedy
"The Little Wild White Rose", Anon
"Mr. Dooley on Gold Seeking", Dunne
"The Seminole's Reply", Longfellow
"The Spanish Glosy", Eller
"A Sumeur's Day", Riley
"The Long-Handled Dipper", Adams
"Tom and Huckleberry Fun", Twalis
"Tommy", Kipiling

Clarus Courier expects to cross the Atlantic about the middle of May to

visit his boyhood home at Spelz,

pairs on his residence.

Mrs. A. Fitch spent Thursday with
Janesville friends. Mrs. N. Sabins received word on the place in the Aemrican has the club been a first division outfit. This bother, Irwin Ward, at his home in Durand, Wis.

Durand, Wis.
Mrs. Ed. Morritt of Madison is vislting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Merritt for the week.

. . . A Cup of Blessing. Never lose an opportunity of secing anything beautiful. Welcome it in overy face, every fair sky, every fulr flower, and thank Him for it who ia the fountain of all leveliness, and drink it simply and carnestly with all York; Hoffman, a holdover from 1909, your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a and Fisher, a recruit. During the wincup of blessing.-Charles Kingsley.

in real estate on the Want Ad page. Keep in touch with it daily.



Jack O'Connor, Manger.

Switzerland.

George Marshall was a visitor in Beloit on Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Hill and daughter, Miss Genevieve Hill, of Albany, spent Thursday with Bredhead friends.

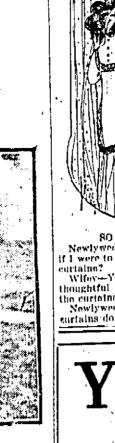
Mrs. J. H. Barlow of Montfeelle O'Connor, veteran catcher, And there are a few other jobs in baseball just spending the day at the home of her land of the mire. Ever since McAleer out of the mire. Ever since McAleer spending the day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murrey, Mrs. John Swann of Monroe was a guest at the home of her sister. Mrs. A. Barnes, Wednesday and Thursday, Mrs. Carrie Sallsbury of Holly, Michigan was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson and left for her home on Thursday.

Jake Losey is multing extensive repairs on his residence.

Mrs. A. Fitch spent Thursday with Mrs. A. Fitch spent Thursday with In only one year since St. Louis took

> This season O'Connor finds himself with the remnants of the Browns of other years, and many of them on the shuly side of their baseball career. with such pitchers as Howell, Pelty and Waddell.

In the outfield there are George Stone, star batsman of 1907; Schweltzer, who has shown well the past two seasons; Demmitt, secured from New ter Bill Absteln was secured from Pittsburg to play first; Oleson is prate-Every day there is something doing tically sure of his job at second to succeed i real estate on the Want Ad page. ceed Jimmy Williams, with Bobby walness again back at short and Hart-



Strenuous efforts are being made to make a catcher out of Griggs to work. with Stevens. The pitching task must be taken up by these regulars; Powell, Lake, Polty, Graham, Waddell, Howell and Dode Criss. Altogether it lan't hardly right for the Missourians to expect is first division berth this season.



Visitor—Pardon me, sir, but but there another artist in this building? Artist—Well, that is a matter of opinion. There is another fellow who



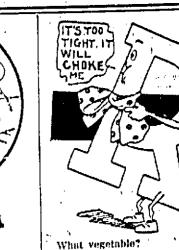
Newlywed-Don't you think, dear, if I were to smoke it would spoil your curtains? Wifey-You are certainly the most

thoughtful husband. It wouldn't do the curtains any good.

Newlywed—Then, dearle, take the garbins down.

Every thay there is something doing in real estate on the Want Ad page. Keep in touch with it daily.

Brown-Do you think lke ever lies about the fish he catches? Jones-No, I don't; but I think he lies about the fish he doesn't catch.



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, WHAT THEY THINK.

Christian Science Monitor taken the following view of the Cannon incident in congress and the atti- it can be understood more fully and tude of the regular republicans to the the voters draw their own conclusion. speaker's litter denouncement of the insurgents. While the Canaon Buddont is only a part and parcel of the great game of politics that is being played in Washington and the Gazette does not endorse all that the Monitor says, still the statements made and the conclusions reached are interesting to note as the Monitor's editor has read the opinions of the press generally and drawn his conclusions from their vordict,

"Commenting in Washington dispatches upon Speaker Cannon's latest challenge to the insurgents, the New York Tribuno expresses regret that he has not become reconciled to the Asituation, and concludes a lengthy reference to the episode by saying that many of his sincerest and most loyal friends are chagrined that it is on the magnanmity of the insurgents -who refuse to be goaded by the speaker's taunts-that they must depend for the success of this sussion of congress and the re-election of the

tween the regulars and the insur- latest style for comets this season. gents, and that this is really what he Is trying to shring about, and while the more conservative among the regulars may not, and probably do not, approve his course, it should not be forgotten that he was enthusiastically applauded on the republican side while making the uttack of Monday. And it is also well to bear in mind that the regulars are coming to regard a loss of the house, which might be precipitated by a widoning of the breach between the factions, with considerable complacency, and almost trace of Dr. Cook and this morning with pleasurable expectancy.

ness and force by one of the most possible for the present expedition to staiwart among the republican news-liave climbed the mountain at all at papers of the west, the St. Leuls this time of the year. "Well, some Globe-Domocrat, a newspaper that is body lied." uncompromising in its hostility to the insurgents. 'If the republican party fights insurgency in 1910," it says, "It greatest advertising card that the conmay lose the house of representa-gressman who seeks chantangua entives, but it will have a fair prospect gagements could have thought out, of regulating the house and retaining Think of the yards and yards of press the presidency in 1912. On the other notices he can show to the managers. hand, if the republican party should surrender to insurgency it would not only lose the house this year, but special envoy to study the American that when Senator La Foliette makes his fecture bookings.

tion, and the party will face it fear-they are up against when they have

"It is quite proper that those who aro giving attention to the present in eresting political complication should understand how the regulars of the stalwart school in the republican parr regard the situation, and how they will, in all probability, continue to regard it. This understanding will shed light upon the tactics of Speaker Cannon and upon moves yet to be made in congress which might otherwise seem mysterlous. When it is realized but compromise and harmony under present circumstances are not desired by the great body of the republicana in congress, but, rather, that what is filled up and really made passable. might is a flight to a finish, the delleacy, the insecurity, the almost impossibility of President Taft's position will be better appreciated. Possibly, concludes the Globe-Democrat, after discussing the ease very fully, 'a hait is about to come in the long series of epublican triumphs. Perpetuity or immortality is not vouchsafed to an earthly institution for party, a Butwhether defeat or victory is in store for us, the republican party will, in 1910, fight under the same flag as that under which Lincoln, Grant, McKluley

Philadelphia has ended. The strikers have voted/to accept the terms offered Sworn circulation statement of the them by the company and peace is to be restored. Since February 19th. when the first trouble began, there has been continual strife between the authorities, the Etriking car men and other labor agitators, who brought outside unions into the tis-up of the Philadelphia traction lines, Twentyeight persons lost their lives through street car accidents and many others have been malmed. It has been a long and costly fight, not only, to the street car commany and to the emplayers, but also to the city of Philadelphia. It has stirred up tabor troubles throughout the country and unsettled business conditions. That the strike has been ended, that the men are to return to work and peace has been restored is pleasing nows.

STRANGE STATEMENTS. While John Strange, present lieu

tenant governor of Wisconsin and aspirant for the guberna orial nomhatton on the republican ticket, stands on a purely county;option-platform, still be makes a statement in a joint debate on live issues of the camand represents the actual number of This is a strunge statement to be papers printed and circulated.

II. BLISS.

House elements are wondering what liquor elements are wondering what it signifies. Strange will poll a large per cent of the county option votes of the state and what he means is doubtful to fathom... However, we must still hear from Mr. Lowis, who also has a county option plank in his platform, and from Senator Barker who is strong for the law. Then; perhaps,

THE CENSUS ENUMERATORS.

iegun their lifteen day rush to count all of Uncle Sam's children, get their names, their ages, and the other facts that the authorities at Washington think essential for the enumerations of the population. It is to be hoped that the ellizons of Rock county will see At to ald these enumerators in overy way possible so that the county can take the place it should when the final figures are counted,

Well, the woman suffragettes who have assembled in Wäshington showed SHOWY their most deadly weapon when they HORSE. bissed the president because he said something that did not please their At the same time they did not help their cause to any great extent by so their cause to any great extent by so though from mortar fired, and then

Only a poor, misguided, weak-mindall the civilized world is watching for watched; the snalls whiz past; I blundered, stumbled or "got in bad" once that Speaker Cannon would wel-is ashamed to find that it has no tall him to a friend, and now he's whener should at him, "You when talls are known to be just the

> have lowered the prices of the upper borths in sleepers the Pullman company will start building cars without kny upper berths so that it can conthme to charge full fare for all passengers who ride,

Day, before yesterday we were told vates the swab, that the expedition which climbed Mount McKinley falled to find any disputches announce that an old guide "This fact is brought out with clears who was with Dr. Cook says it is im-

This cause of insurgency is the

Kalser William has sent over a would lose both house and presidency court methods so that the German a speech il furnishes interest two years hence. This is the situal subjects can fully understand what reading.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

i conform to the intricate American idea of justice for rich and poor.

Porto Maurizio, Italy has proclaimed Roosevolt as the next president of the United States, However, it is not unanimous as the average Italian in America has a vote and from the present indication Talt sounds as good to him as does Roosevelt.

This epidemic of house-cleaning that has struck Janesvillo has even extended to the streets and it is loarned with pleasure that some of the mind holes in the city are to be



LIKE SHEEP.

Out in Wyoming a big flock of sheep was grazing on a mountain side near a deep canyon. The herder was tak-

Tempted by the grass below, a venturesome wether jumped down to a ledge on the side of the canyon. The ledge would not hold more than a half dozen sheep.

Sheeplike, another made the jump and then another,

And, sheeplike, those in the rear crowded those in front, and those in front jumped because the others jump-

In a few minutes almost the entire flock had gone over. There was a brulsed, bloody mass at the bottom of the cauyon.

That is the way of sheep. And there is a sheep quality in human nature which tends to a like fellowing of lendership, impulsively and without question.

You can see it in operation in poll-The politician is especially expert in their more destrable embrants at using the sheep disposition. He has a way of getting the representative men of the community, "the bellwethers," and the crowd obediently troops behind

A man is accused of a crime, A crowd surrounds him. Some one cries out, "Lynch him!" Innocent or guilty, the man is in imminent danger because the mob spirit has been evoked,. Did you ever read "The Crowd?"

The book is a study of the sheep disposition of humans-the psychology of the public mind.

Shrowd advertisers, says the author, take advantage of us by means of afsay, they publish a thing over and prophet not being without honor save over again until we believe it.

The village gossip uses a like method in an evil manner. She starts a verted, A prophet is defined as "one rumor or enlarges one. In its journey who foretells events." Has the doc-It grows into slander by affirmation anil"répetition;" 😘

In the outcome some one's reputation is ruined.

The milliners and tailors of Paris and New York know how to use the than over. Perhaps in both cases the sheeplike disposition of the human wish is father to the thought,—Applemind for profit. They set the styles, start out the leaders, and, sheeplike, the people follow and buy,

Do not be a sheep. Do your own thinking. If you follow a lender be sure you

know where he leads. Do not jump into a eanyon because his destruction.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

"I'll take Bucephalus and : blas 1 of style; he's suffering for exercise, he's eager for the fray, and he will fairly eat the road and throw, the drive him twenty mile; he's always pawing in the barn, and puts on lots the road and throw the leagues away!" I hitched

1 Mitched him up and started off; he fairly split the wind, and I was tull of barmless he lost all interest, and seemed extremely tired. I were out half a dezen clubs, and urged him to go fast; in just like that founding steed; they go spring a smile It is to be expected that now that eager fingers bleed; they tuss and the interstate commerce commission sweat and paw the ground, and make haveed in his hair any longer. an awful din, but when the midday heat comes on, their energy's all in. I like the good old stendy horse that plods along his way, as though de-termined that he'll earn his lodging

PRESS COMMENT.

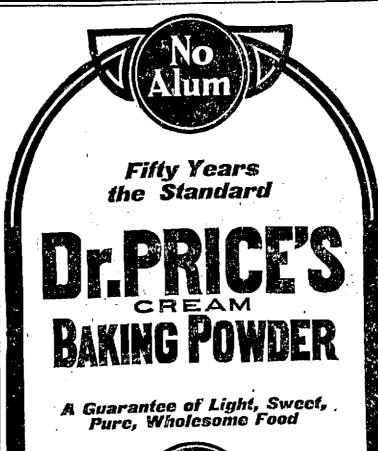
The Steal Town, Pittsburg, besides being the home of graft, seems to be the place where overything exciting happens,-Milwankee Sentinel,

Exciting, true, and also sensational, But not upliffing.

A Good Start. And Mr. Roosevelt has not more wankee Free Press.

Teddy evidently is living up to his notto, litting the line hard, Spins A Yarn.

in furnishes interesting



Interesting as a falcy tale, hardly instructive or reliable,

Poor Advice.

Col. Roosevelt is to address the Italians on conservation. He might tics, in religion, in business, in society, tell them how to conserve some of

home.—Shoboygan Journal. Which would be unfortunate for the United States. The presente rop of "Dagoes" is had enough, without con-

Bob's Revenge. Mr. Wickersham will rend "Bob" out of the party if ("Bob") isn't care-

ful.—Beloit News.
If he does, Hoh will probably get him in a corner and tark him to

Not A Prophet, The fact that Dr. Irl Hicks, the long range weather forecaster, has been elected mayor of his town seems to controvert the proverb about a

among his own people,-Milwaukee The proverb bus not been contro tor ever done that?

this year is going to be small. James J. Hill says it is going to be bigger than ever. Perhaps in both cases the

Then who is to be believed? The U. S. Department of Agriculture?

Tale of the Comet.

The astronomers give the public following not to sit up late on account of the counct. It has lost its Jackson.

Tale of the Comet.

FOR RENT—Two houses; five and six rooms in good condition, newly papered. Harry Davorkoson, 635 South Jackson.

WANTED—Woman to do washings some one clse has jumped-maybap to with a good telescope at present so that all anxiety over missing the sight can be dispelled till in May. But if the traveler has lost its main decorntloti it will not be anyhow.-Reckford Register-Gazette, Just about as much use looking at it as at a talliess kangaroo or listening-to a pointless joke,

Calling For Holp, The Milwankee Journal is now micking its final desprente scream to bring about the regeneration of the Democratic party in that city and the state, plans for which it has been

toll Free Press.

With the Socialists in control of the numicoal adminstration and boasting that they will elect two congressmen, the Journal's "sere in" sounds mor elike an agentzed wall,

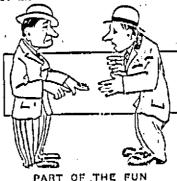
Just Taffy. Not so many years ago "farmer" was about as scornful a slung term ed comet would refuse to appear when value he loafed along the road and as one could apply to anyhody who "It has been intimated more than It so carnestly. Perhaps, however, it pushed him on the homeward road for the atmost way today if somehody him to a friend, and now he's wiener-wurst. I know a hulf a hundred men Wouldn't he throw his chost out and to work as though they'd make their nwned a gold mine? He certainly eager flugers bleed; they luss and would. The farmer doesn't wear bls sells it and buys an automobile,-Galesburg Matt.

Of course, it may be true that the farmers are as prosperious as stated above and that some of the "caudy" etty elerka would be Buttered_H and his hay; I like the quiet, carnest and his hay; I like the quiet, carnest than, who buckles to his job without the sort of useless fuss that caption for the facts a little to say that the sort of useless fuss that captions are called a farmer, but is stretched in facts a little to say that ealled a farmer, but isn't it stretchfarmer can carry enough hayseed in his hair to buy an auto?

Making Good,
"In Follette has made mistakes
during his long political career, Hut he has made good and he is making he has made good and he is making good," says the Eau Chire Telegram, a dyed-in-the-wood La Folicite paper, if La Folicite has "succeeded" in anything besides securing political positions for himself, it has not been discovered. He is big in "claims" but small in performance. The stage last e clearer actor when The stage lost a clever actor when than entered Europe as yet,—Mil- he decided to go into politics, and wankee Free Press.

flage .- Wausan Record-Herald. A born demagogue, a destructive, not a constructive politician. Setting off his oratorical fire works with one Just the same it cannot be denied eye on the gallery and the other on

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The recent recrudescence of a light blue which is neither azure nor sky, but just light blue, is very hard to bear. Its popularity is due to a fallacy that it suits the English type of beauty. Apparently it is quite forgotten that this type is no longer blond, and it is only the blond or the baby in the perambulator who can wear pale blue with impunity,-dondon

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CONVENTIONS IN SEVERAL STATES

and Alabama Endeavors in Ses-sion—Texas Industrial Congress [aremat to the exercis] Arkansas Sunday School

Pine Bluff, Ark., April 15.—During the week beginning today Pine Bluff is to be the host of one of the most notable gatherings of Sunday school workers ever assembled in Arkansas. A lible training school, with persons with wide countries a more the countries. A lithic training school, with persons with wide reputation among the participants, opened today, to be followed next Tuesday by the annual convention of the State Sunday School Association. sociation.

Alabams Endeavorers

Anniston, Ala., April 15.—Delegates from all over Alabama are attending the annul state convention of the Christian Endeavor Union, which began its sessions in this city today. A number of prominent speakers will address the gathering, which will continue through the remainder of the work.

Connecticut G. A. R.
New London, Ct., April 15.—A large attendance of Grand Army veterans and members of affiliated organizations' marked the opening here to day of the anual encampment of the department of Connecticut, Com-manderdn-Chief Van Sant, of Minnesotu, was present as the guest of

honor.
Texas Industrial Congress
Auril 15c Nacogdoches, Texas, April 15.—The East Texas Industrial Congress, which purposes to advertise the resources of East Texas and to attract desirable East Texas and to attract desirable immigration began a two days' session here today with a good attendance of delegates. A meeting of the East Texas Press association is being held in conjunction with the

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

The Philomathian club meeting is postponed one week and will meet at the home of Mrs. Claire Capelle

the home of Aris April 23rd.

The Sisters of Mercy are most grateful to the Knights of Columbus and to the United Order of Carpentors and Johners societies whose members kindly and generously demonstrate their time and energy to the voted their time and energy to the benefits recently given to aid the hospital. To both organizations Mercy Hospital tendors a most sincero and cordial vote of thunks.

MRS. A. D. SANBORN DIED LAST EVENING

Well Known Resident of City Passed Away After Brief Illness at South -Main Street Home.

Away After Brief illness at South
Main Street Home.

Angeline M. Samborn, widow of the lete Asa D. Samborn, formerly one of lete Asa D. Samborn, formerly one of line Asa D. Samborn, formerly one of line away has night shortly before midnight at her home 228 South Main street. The had been ill but a very short time, having been confined to her bed but a week with stemach trouble. Angeline M. Theylor was born in Whitofield, New Hampshire, September 8, 1832. She came with her husband to this city in 1864. Mr. hor husband to this city in 1864. Mr. Sauborn died about fifteen years ago. She is survived by one son, Charles A. of Exmend, South Dakota; two grandsons, Roy A., of Chicago, and Lawrence of Bosler, Moulann; three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Lougee, and Mac Taylor of Salem, Mass., Mrs. Anna Cole of Somerville, Mass.; and four brothers, Ira Taylor of Salem, John and Burdlek Taylor of Whitefield, and Lovell Taylor of Dabuque, Iowa.

Dickinson, Margaret McChesney and Martha Ash, and the floor committee william McIntosh, J. L. Holton, M. J. Schmidt and John Madden. Four hundred invitations have been sent out and a large attendance is assured. Refreshments will be served at the hall.

Roy Farman started in today taking the intends to Mitchell. S. D., where he intends to Lovell Taylor of Dubuque, Iowa, Mrs. Sauborn was a woman of lov-

able character-a fond mother and a true friend, over cheerful and kind to all, and many friends in this city many her loss sincerely. The func-pl arrangements have not as yet been completed.

AVIATION MEET IN PROGRESS AT NICE

\$50,000 in Prizes Have Been Hung Up For Contests Extending Over Period of 10 Days.

Nice, France, April 15.—The big aviation moeting for which preparations have been going forward for nearly a year opened here today under conditions of a most favorable character. The meeting is to continue ten days, during which time there will be a most favorable. there will be contests covering every phases of aerial havigation. A total of over \$50,000 in prizes will be dis-tributed among the winners.

Automobile Parties: A Whitewater automobile party consisting of Dr. Lindsny, Mrs. Rittenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and daughter and an Edgerton party consisting of T. B. Earle, H. T. Sweeney, and A. Erickson were registered at the Hotel Myers this noon. Bert Button of Milton Junction was also here in his

Home Grown Asparagus 10c bch.

Wax Bouns-Green

Picplant-Spinach. 2 bchs, long Radishes,

2 bchs. Onions, 5c. Beets, Carrots, Tur-

nips. Celery-Parsley. Cukes — Vegetable

Oysters. Head and Leaf Let-

Ripo Tomatoes.

Round Radishes 5c a bunch

Large Yellow Bana-

Fine Ripe Pines. Sunkist Oranges and Lomons,

3 I. R. Grapefruit 25c New Potatocs. New Cabbage. Bermuda Onlons.

Saturday Special--After Dinner Mints at 13c lb.

The regular 20c goods, right from the factory, delightfully soft and fresh. 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes,

3 Jap Rose Soap, 25c.

3 Palm Olive Soap, 7 Lenox Soap, 25c.

7 S. C. Soap, 25c. 2 Mule Team Borax,

3 Lewis Lyc, 25c. 3 Dutch Cleanser 25c.

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hor husband to this city in 1864. Mr. Dickinson, Margaret McChesney and 10:30 p. m.

Mitchell, S. D., where he intends to remain during the summer months, He will, however, return to Edgerton again for the winter.
William Barrett, accompanied by A.

W. Shumway, Henry Tollefson and Henry Bunker were off to Milwaukee yesterday, making the trip in Mr.

Barrett's auto.
Rev. John Reynolds, superintendent of the Janesville district, will conduct both morning and evening services next Sunday at the M. E. church, Ed. Sommerfeldt, rural mall carrier

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BERS AND CELERY. RIPE TOMATOES 121/20 LB.

HEAD AND LEAF LET.

H. G. PIEPLANT, 5c BCH. BEETS, 5c BUNCH.

SPINACH, 121/2c LB.

FRESH ARRIVAL STRAW. BERRIES.

NEW CABBAGE, 7c LB.

MALAGA GRAPES, 20c LB. LARGE GRAPE FRUIT 10c,

3 FOR 25c. . FINE ORANGES AND BA-

NANAS. RUTABAGAS, 15c PK.

GOOD HEAD RICE, 5c LB. GOOD PRUNES 7c LB., 4

LBS, 25c. FINE APPLES 50c PK. BULK CHOW CHOW, 25c

GOOD DILL PICKLES, 10c

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ING POWDER 25¢ · QT. JAR QUEEN OLIVES 25¢

1 BU, LARGE FINE EAT. ING POTATOES 25¢ JELL.O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG.

KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc BAKER'S SWEET CHOCO.

LATE SC CAKE. STOPPENBACH & SON PIONIC HAM 15¢ LB.

FRESH DATES Sc LB. FULL CREAM CHEESE 18c LB.

BRICK CHEESE 18¢ LB: 4 PKGS, STAR BRAND MINCE MEAT 25¢ 1/2 PECK BOX MATCHES 10c

3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC. ARONI 25¢ 10-LB, SK, FINE TABLE SALT 10¢ 3 1-LB. PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS 25¢ BEST ORFORDVILLE

CREAMERY BUTTER 34¢ LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE 20¢ LB. MAJOR COFFEE 25¢ LB., BEST JAPAN TEA 50¢ LB. 3 LBS. \$1.20 WHITE CLOVER HONEY

16¢ LB. TRISCUIT 10c PKG., 3 FOR 25¢ 3 BOTTLES CATSUP 25¢

DRIED APPLES 121/20 PURE MAPLE SUGAR 20¢ LB., 5-LB. PAIL 90¢ SHREDDED CODFISH

10¢ PKG. CANS SNYDER PORK AND BEANS 25¢ A puzzle picture with 2 cans. FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES.

LEAF LETTUCE 56 HD. RADISHES 5¢ BUNCH. GREEN ONIONS, 2 BCHS. NEW CABBAGE 6¢ LB.

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Fine large Pineapples, 20c and 25c each. Nice large Bananas.

Sunkist Oranges, Grape Fruit, 10c, 3 for 25c. Onion Scts, 10c, 3 qts. 25c. New Cabbage. Fresh Spinach. Fine large Gano Apples, 60c

peck. Full Cream Choese, 20c lb. Brick Cheese, 20c lb. Large Dill Pickles, 10c doz. Spiced Sour Pickles, 10c doz. Large Olives in bulk, 35c qt.

A fine line of bottled Olives. Ripe Olives in cans, 25c and 45c can. Best Imported Olive Oil in quart cans, \$1.25, in bot-

tles, 25c, 35c and 45c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser, 25c. 6 pkgs, Star Naphtha Powder, 25c.

7 bars S. C. Soap, 25c. 7 bars Lenox Soap, 25c. 6 O. C. Soap, 25c. 3 cans Corn, 25c.

3 cans Peas, 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes, 25c. A full line of Home Baking, Cake, Cookies, Fried Cakes and Rolls.

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Dairy Butter per pound 25c

Straw Berries and Pincapples, Spinach, Lettuce, Radishes, Celery, Green Onions, Asparagus and picplant. Carrots, Parsnips and Ruta-

baga, per pk......20c Sunkist Oranges, per dozen25c and 30c 20c can Charter Oak

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A COUNTERFEIT QUARTER

By M. QUAD

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Dencon Wrenn, widower, besitated between two women, Miss Brown, a spinster of forty, who owned a house and lot, and the widow Norman, about the same age as Miss Brown, who owned a farm.

I One day the deacon got stuck on a counterfelt quarter. The next time a tin peddier came along he offered it to the man in change.

"Don't look right, dencon." "Oh, I guesa it's all right," was the

reply. "Lots of counterfult around."

"You needn't be atraid of that." It wasn't a square thing to do The dencon knew it, and the peddler knew it. The peddler pecketed the colu and went away, but he made up his mind to get even. At the next house he stopped at he was told that the deacon was hauging off between the widow and the spinster, and he thought he saw his way clear. Three days later he returned and halted on the rend apposite to where the farmer was hoeing corn. The dencen came walking out to the feace to say: "Bolng , you accepted that quarter

you'll have to keep it." "Oh, it isn't about the quarter. just wanted to tell you a bit of nows. You know the old maid Brown in the village, don't you?"

"Seems to me I've heard of her," replied the deacon in his cautious way. "Well, an uncle of hers in California lins died and left her \$15,000 cash. She's keeping it mighty quiet. She wants some one to marry her for leve instead of money."

Half an hour later the deacon was hitching up to drive to the village. Two hours later he was saying to the blushing old maid;

I. "Sarah, I'm alone and lonely. I've concluded to take another wife. Will you have me?"

Surali could have said "Yes" in a second, but Sarah was no spring chicken. She also weighed and balanced things. She'd said "Yes" to two different men before, but with no witnesses present, and they had loft her all forlorn. Therefore the replied:

"Dencon, I respect and admire you and bollove you to be a sincere man. Think of this matter on your way home and then write me a letter."

The deacon jogged home and took his pen in hand and wrote. He didn't walt for the mail, but sent his message to the village by his hired man. It

hear the poddler say:

"Another bit of news for you, old man, and you mustn't give it away. You've heard of the Widder Norman, mobbo?"

"Yas, kinder heard."

"Got five children and never hoped to find a stepfather for 'em, but this is a world of change. It seems she had a brother in New England who hodn't been heard of in twenty years. Well, he turned up his toes the other day and left her \$30,000 in cold cash. Bho's keeping still about it. There's windmill man making eyes at nor. but she won't let on until she knows he loves her for herself and her five sore eyed young uns. Don't breathe a hint to put him on to the dough."

The deacon promised and finished his dyoing. As he dyed he thought. He thought of the difference between \$15,000 and \$30,000. An early hour in the evening found bim at the Widow Norman's. . They talked crops and weather for awalle, and then, with her five fatherless children standing around with their mouths open, he stated that he had long and secretly admired the mother and desired to make her his wife. She wouldn't be-lieve it at first, but his assurances finally provatled, and she said yes. For an hour afterward the children took turns sitting on their to be stepfather's inp and pulling his dyed whiskers, and they called him "poppy" us he departed.

It has been said that Deacon Wrenn weighed and balanced things, and it may surprise the render that he should tangle himself up with two ougagemouts. He had figured it out that be could square things with the old maid for \$1,000 or for double that at the most. This would leave him \$28,000 clear, and that was a good enough bargain for any man. In a week he married the widow, and on the same day he called and offered Miss Brown a thousand big dollars. She drove him from the house to indignation. Then he learned that his wife had no brother to die and leave her even 15 cents and that no windmill man had over wanted her. He had just charged her with conspiracy to defraud an innocent hearted man when he was served with a summons in a breach of promise suit, and when the case was finally called and tried it cost him his farm to make good the verdict. And then one day the peddler met him in the road and insted to say:

"S'more news, but don't give it away, If you can got a divorce from your wife I can locate a widder who Invested in Toxas oil stock when it twee only 5 cents on the dollar and has hold on to it until it's now selling at"-"D- your widder and you, too!" replied the deacen as he passed on. He didn't even stop to pick up the coun-

Monarch Was Not Fastidious. Frederick the Great made a satisfactory meal on sait beef or pork and តុកព្រមពីត។

sterfeit quarter thrown after him.



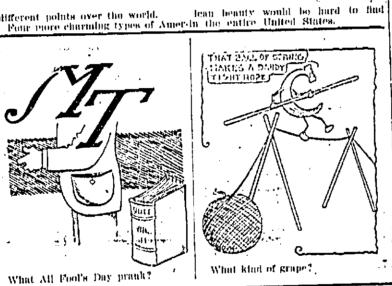
FOUR TYPES OF AMERICAN YOUTH AND BEAUTY. Upper Left-Mika Carrie Clint, Upper Right-Mrs. H. F. White. Lower Left-Miss Alma Myers. ower Right-Mrs.; Herbert Sparrow.

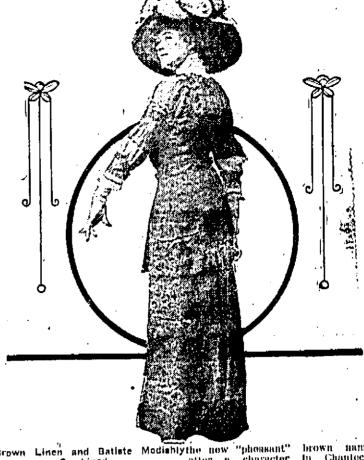
Washington, D. C.—In society cless different points over the world. less at the national capital these four. Four more charming types of . eles at the national capital deed back ladles share the distinction of bines among the most beautiful types of American womanhood, Miss Carrie Cline is the daughter of United States Congressman Cline of Indiana, Mrs. H. F. daughter of Postmaster Cartield of Washington, is one of the spring brides and is now away on her honeymoon. Her marriage to Mr. H. F. White of Cambridge Springs, Pa, was solemulzed last week, For i number of years she has been the reigning beauty of Washington so-

Miss Alma Myers has been recely swer was "Yes."

Four days and passed when the peddier appeared again. Dencon Wroan was out in the woodshed dyelng his whiskers. As for hair, he was so hearly baldheaded that it wouldn't pay to fool with. He suspended operations to hear the peddier say:

Miss Alma Myers has been recelying much attention during the past winter and early spring mounts. She is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Needbann of California. Mrs. J. C. Needbann with the post of the control of the least to Washington saclety a large part of the next three years. Identenant Sparrow has been recelying much attention during the past winter and early spring much attention during the past winter and early spring much attention during the past winter and early spring mounths. She with the past winter and early spring mounths. She with the last the past winter and early spring mounths. She will be dearly spring mounths. She will be dearly spring mounths. She with the last the past of t on sea duty and his beautiful young wife has arranged to meet him at





Brown Lines and Batiste Modishlythe new "phoasant" brown named after a character in Chantecler, Rostand's famous play—and the up-

and tunic are of golden brown linen- finish.

A novelty this season which commember itself for its cool comfort as well as its prettiness is the upperbodies of very thin fabric attached to a tunic which matches the skirt of the costume, in this instance skirt and tunic are of golden brown linen—

Hostand's famous play—and the upper badics and sieve are of sheer hatista in the exact brown shade of the linen. Strips of the butiste inwith good effect into linen tunic and skirt. The hat is a Gage summer model of tan straw with brown satin finish.



Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus and taken last year when the admiral was on the right Major General P. J. visiting his father in Germany. Osterhaus U. S. A., retired, the ad- General Osterhaus is 87 years old and miral's father. From a photograph is the only living northern soldier

who commanded an army corps dur

ing the Civil war.
Oakland, Cal.—The appointment of Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhous as the commandant at Mare Island yard comes as news of Interest, not only to the navy, but to a wide circle of friends of the distinguished naval

officer on the Pacific coast. officer on the Pacific coast.

Rear Admiral Osterhaus comes from fighting stock. His father, Maj. Gen. Peter J. Osterhaus, U. S. A., retired, is the only living survivor of the Civil war who commanded an army corps during the "rebellion, The sentor Osterhaus is now 87 years old and is before at Tudahurg Germany, with a living at Dulsburg, Germany, with a

daughter.

Rear Admiral Osterhaus was captain of the battleship Connecticut, which was Admiral Evans' flagship on the battleship. the famous cruise of the battleship

Among the close friends of Admiral Osterhaus, is Colonel Herman Bendel of Oakland, honorary president of the German-American league of California a vetoran and brother officer in the Civil war with General Osterhaus. "The son follows his father as a

type of man who has given his adjen-did talents to his country," said Colonel Bendel today. "I am sura that his service at Mare Island will reflect nothing but greater credit upon a name now distinguished in the annals of American history."

Every day there is something doing in roal estate on the Want Ad page. Keep in touch with it daily.

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The Old Ones-When he has nothing olae to worry him.

When You Can't Sleep. There is an odd theory (that many people believe and which is certainly larmiess) that slooplessness may often be cured in the following odd way: Move your bed out into the room so that no part of bed or covers will touch the walt. Then place under each caster of the bed a piece of rubber or a rubber overshos, or set the caster in a thick glass dish. Then go to bed, making sure the covers do not touch the wall. Thus the bed and yourself will be cut off from all electrio contact with the floor or wall. Such absence of electric current contact, it is cinimed, will make you sleep botter. It is said to have cured stubborn cases of insomula.

Little Deeds Important. It is sometimes good to be content

with doing little; the great and splendid occasions in which a man can benefit his country are few; the humble duties by which her benefit may be advanced are of daily occurrence. -- Sydney Smith.

Why Turkish Women Wear Velis. Turkish women do not wear vells bocause of their religion, as many suppuse. It is merely the survival of an old custom. When the Turks still lived in Tartary, before the time of Mohammed, it was the habit of the men to steal such women for wives as attracted them. This led to so much lighting that about the second century after Christ the Turks came together and decided that henceforth the women should go velled, and should not meet men but should dwell in harems us soon as they arrived at womanhood-which was at about 11 years of age .- Metropolitan Mugazine,

Killed in Queer Accident. A somewhat remarkable death took place recently in one of the large ovens at Tunstall, Staffordshire, England, used for firing pottery, the deceased being Albert Cotton, aged 24. A man named Enoch Goodwin went up a ladder to the top of the oven, when he fell and alighted on Cotton, killing him on the spot.

The Name of Parts of

A WISE GIRL. Employer—I trust, Miss Smith, that you have something in reserve for a rainy day.
Stenographer--Yes, sir. I am going

Hunger for Religion. No matter how intellectual or practical men may be, they hunger for rollsion, for a theory of life and for a proper understanding of the relationship which should obtain between them and their Maker. Their natura is responsible for this hunger, and it can not be ignored any more than the hunger of the stomach for food or that of the mind for knowledge,---Jewish Voice.

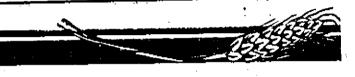
Latitude for Criminals. Criminals in Beunos Ayres who are sentenced to long turms of renul servlinde are frequently released on parole for certain hours each day, so that their private business will not

We are going to bill the town. NORTON'S BARGAIN



The Russian Lion By WALT MASON

The Russian Lion gives a roar; he's coming over to this shore to vindicate his former fame, and elevate the wrestling game. His last appearance was a hotch; when next he mixes things with Gotch, the sports will learn then, well enough, that Russian Lions are the stuff. The Lion gives the reasons that caused him to quit when on the mat, with Gotch a year or two ago; his health had run extremely low; he should have had a doctor's care, his health had run extremely low; he should have had a doctor's care, instead of straining like a hear. A cold had settled on his lung, and he had fur upon his tongue, and ringing noises in the ears, and he had joundice, it appears. And he had lost the leather charm he always wore upon his arm. And late upon the fateful day he met a black cat on his way. A dog had howled the night before, discordantly, before his door. A one-eyed woman east a spell upon him; that was why he fell. But now the hoodones all are gone; he is the same old boy of brawn; if Gotch will have another try, he'll make Gotch crumple up and die. And so the Russian Lion comes, with toot of horns and beat of drams; but dead game sports the line will draw on herce old lions stuffed with straw. fierce old lions stuffed with straw, Walk Mason



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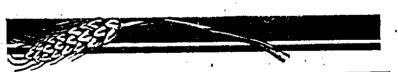
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NEW YORK AMERICANS.
At left, Manager George Statlings; at right, Field Captain Hal Chase.

When it comes to figuring on 1940 baseball possibilities, New York fans toam was never a pennant contender, would like to have the world think that their Highlanders are to cut something of a flugare in the American league peanant chase. But New York's chances look pretty slim, for anything better than a second division berth. On two or three occasions slave New York was admitted to the American league in 1902 tife considered the peer of all first sackers that base been in the first division; it the country. There isn't anyone in 1903 Clarke Griffith got a bunch together that nailed 6fth place. In it this tage of the game, Gardner,

In 1903 Clarke Griffith got a bunch size that looks 13to a shining light together that mailed 4fth place. In 1994 the Highlanders were right on Boston's beeds, and it was not until Jack Chesbro made a wild pitch on the final day of the season that they were shut out of the flag and dropped base to second place. In 1996 the champlon White Sox, but since then the basefull history has been disastrons. In 1903 the club got line will probably start in the outline than the basefull history has been disastrons. In 1903 the club got line rate in the basel of the probably start in the outline than the basefull history has been disastrons. In 1903 the club got line rate in the basel of the probably start in the Criger to help out Klenow, Warbon, Manning, Dayle, Orlh, Lake, Hughes and Cruma are the mainstays of the

CHOSEN "QUEEN OF HOUSEHOLD", BY ILLINOIS FARMERS.

shall reign for a year, so in Illinois conventions for a dozen years, and it unt Farmers' Institute, the household has been largely through her efforts is chosen and her authority in mat-that the department of household

earnest advocate of the instruction of that every one of them should know girls in the useful household aris, Shekhow to do everything about the home.

Chicago, III.—As the touch of the is an authority on cooking, sewing and the arrangement and care of all departments of the home. She has a queen of love and beauty who been a lecturer and demonstrator at tera of the home is unquestioned.

The selection is made at the annual farmers' institute, the houshold of this she was chosen president at

science department having been an important auxiliary for 12 years.

At the meeting attended by 8,000 wildlines, Mrs. Dunlap believes that no girl, mo matter, what are her attainments in art, literature of the social veneer, is fitted to preside in a home unless she is equally well versed in the konverse of the tilinois building at the St. Lonis World's fair, and has atways occupied a high social position in the Prairie State. ate to have servants should do these Mrs. Dunlay has for years been an things, but she believes and urges



to marry a man named Mackintosh,

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Grape Vine Bargains

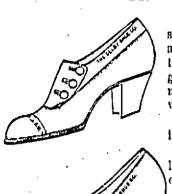
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Helpful Household Hint. Lovely chicken salad may be made by achling chopped year to unything left over from dinner.

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For Saturday we have made special preparations in our shoe section. Every novelty of the season will be displayed, and there will be unexpected surprises in the way of values throughout our stock. We are prepared, not only to show a great range of styles, but our department has just received new shipmonts of the classiest spring and summer fine foot-

. No one will be disappointed here Saturday, as our stock is right now at the acme of perfection.

Womens one and two strap pumps in dull kid, or patent leathers. Womens one and two strap exfords in dull kid, patent or suede. Womans spring lace, blucher or button exfords, in

patent, vici, dull kid, gun metal, Russia calf dull, mat tops, cloth tops novelty preferations etc.

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Tan Oxfords for women promise to be good this summer, according to the latest edict of fashion, and we are prepared to meet the demand. We show the new pumps, two eyelet ties and novelty exfords, in golden vici and Russian tan calf, at..... \$3.00 and \$3.50

Childrens and misses exferds in tans, gun metal or patent. We excell in this line from point of selections and styles. Every pair offers the maximum of value at the price. \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.



Men's Arcade exfords in tan or black, high heel, wing tip extension sole, rope stitched, the swellest oxford in town, the Kneeland make, a guarantee of fine style and durability at\$4.00 Men's Bostonian, the new high arch,

forepart short, knob toe, extension sole, rope stitched, nobby styles

at\$3.50 Men's wide last straight oxfords for those who want comfort and style combined, in tans, Russia calf.

patent \$3.00 and \$3.50 Rehberg's great shoe department offers the cream of the seasons best styles in makes

of noted quality. Every idea in shoe making is represented. Dr. Reeds Cushion

Clothes For Men of Action

Eaching in Style-Grace in Drape All Wool -Tailored by Experts

Every man, particularly every young man, ought to give special thought and attention to his wearing apparel—his personal appearance. Only the millionaire and the genius can afford not to. Clothes are the expression without, by which men and women judge the character within.

Careful attention to this matter of appearance, and the "first impression," no longer

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Rehberg's Clothes which include the famous Hirsh-Wickwire the Sophomore the L. Babt & Sons are an asset that pay big dividends to all men investing in them-dividends in style, wear and economy, dividends in respect, recognition and prestige.

Rehberg's Clothes are manuafactured by some of the largest, best known and most reliable up-to-date clothes builders.

We mark a new era in successful clothes. craft retailing, establish a new standard of excollency and economy in correct and stylish

Rehberg's Clothes fit and the fit you get when you try them on is lasting.

Both ourselves and the Manufacturers guarantee this...

Rehberg's Clothes are made by tailors, each an expert in his particular work-each sewing into every stitch and pressing into every seam, a big overflowing measure of satisfaction. This satisfaction grows as time and service bring out the merits of the clothes.

Call and see the finest selection of men's good clothes it has ever been our pleasure to offer \$15.00 to \$30.00

Knit Ties, all colors, crossbar and stripe effect, also plain colors50¢



Custom made Shirts in exclusive patterns, fancy plaits, and negligee stlyes, at\$1.50, \$2.00

AMOS REHBERG & CO.

Three Stores-Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes-On the Bridge

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. K. Leonard was here from Milvankee yesterday. H. T. Sweeny of Edgerton was in

he city yesterday. Sheriff and Mrs. R. G. Schelhel and non went to Beloit yesterday to at-tend the wedding of the sheriff's

Miss Anna Fullor of Whitewater is dsiting, with Janesville friends. Mrs. Ross King of Chicago is the

guest of Janesville relatives.

Insvey Halley, Miss isabel Farr,
and Miss Ethel Walker attended the
"Big Four" dance in Beloit Wednes-

E. M. Hubbell of Edgerton was a visitor here yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Baker of Evans-

ville were Janesville -visitors last vening

J. Cates, Jr., was here from Fort Atkinson last evening. S. P. Hamilton of Albany was b

the city last evening. Rev. Father Copiey of Eau Clube, brother of Mrs. Hanrahan who resides on South High street, was a vis-tor here last evening. The well known priest said his first Muss in

known priest said his first Muss in Janesville over forty years ago.

Charles Gray of the bottling works went to Chicago this morning with a view to purchusing an automobile.

Mrs. Ellen Gibbs of Jefferson avenue was called to Menomonic, Wis, this morning, by the death of her sister, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Gibbs had returned but a few days ago from Menomonic, where she attended the nomoule, where she attended the funeral of Mr. Reed, who died about

two weeks ago,
Rey, J. W. Laughlin will return
from Washington, D. C., Saturday
and will speak in the Presbyterian
church next. Sunday morning and

C. M. Kelsey was here from Brod-head last evening. B. L. Buckingham of Ft. Atkinson was in the city last night, Rev. D. Q. Grabill of Evansville was in the city last evening.

Mrs. E. W. Van Norman and Mrs. S. E. Richards of Monticello, are Janesville visitors,



HIS SACRIFICE made a great sacrifice when I married," said the young man with the auburn neckwear, "What's the answer," we asked,

"The next day after marrying an helress I gave up my job;" he ex-



hair, "my wife is much interested in business,"

business."

"Then the neighbors are right," replied the man with the hammer.

"What do you mean?" queried the party of the prelude.

"They say," answered the other, "that she is interested in every-body's hadrong."

hody's business,"

WATCH AND WAIT

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We are going to bill the town,

10 CENTS

for a large loaf of

GOLDEN MALT BREAD

Sold only in Hy-Gen-O

Dust and Germ Proof Wrappers

Protecting it from all evil contaminations until it reach-

es your table, From your grocer or the

Colvin's Baking Co. SANITARY BAKERS

Overcame Rarefled Atmosphere.

 While Prof. David Todd, the astronomer, was on the top of the Andes. fearly three rulles above the level of the sea, he worked for a time in a great iron tank about six feet square, into which be dud air forced until the atmosphere within was about the same as that at the level of the sea. The compartment was lighted by electriefty and was connected with the

outer world by telephone,

The Privilege of Age.

One of the few advantages of increasing years lies in the consciousness that we shall one day be able to give advice instead of receiving it, No one would dare advise a man of 50, unless it might be his wife, in which case he would not listen to her, while the person who would think of advising a woman of 40 does not exist-

Bather Like a Reflection An unfortunate author writes to the London Westminster Gazette: "Prof. Chandler, I understand, has just written a book on the literature of roguery. lu a letter accompanying the prospectus of the work the publisher writes to me as follows: 'We think you may be interested to know that reference is made to your name in these colmms.' I do not object, but I think it might have been put differently,"

Rug and Curtain Specials FOR ONE WEEK

In order to bring the Curtain and Carpet section into even greater prominence than they have occupied, and to thoroughly familiarize the public with the new location they occupy on the second floor, we will offer for one week, beginning Saturday, the following:

Bargains Unapproachable by Competition



LACE CURTAINS

AT 78c-One of the greatest bargains ever offered in this vicinity. Six beautiful styles, all 52 inches wide, 3 yards long, in Arabian and white, the newest all-over Arts and Orafts styles, as well as plain centers with insertion effects, sold the country over at \$1.00 and \$1.25, special for one week beginning

AT \$1.19-Five handsome styles in Arabian and white, 54 inches wide, 3 yards long. They are sold elsewhere at \$2,00 and \$2.25 per pair. We have seen this same number in Chicago display windows marked at \$1.98. Special for one week, beginning Saturday, at\$1.19

AT \$1.65-We have just received anothre shipment of those Cable Net and Fliet Curtains on which we held such a successful sale just recently. If you failed to get them at that time, now is your opportunity. The regular value is \$2,50 to \$3,00. Special for one week only at \$1.65

Great Special for Saturday Only

Owing to the frequent requests we received from our patrons for the Curtain Nets offered on sale at 19c yd., some time ago, we made a special effort and by wiring the makers we are able to offer another lot which have just come by express today. These nets come in. Arabian or white, many patterns, a fine madr as weave, 27, 36 and 40 inches wide, regular

Knit Underwear for Spring and Summer Wear

What is the use of fooling around about underwear when you can come to The Big Store and supply every want and be sure of getting a better quality for the money than you can possibly find elsewhere. Our buying with large manufacturers. which enables us to offer bet. ter value for such prices as 10c, 12½¢, 15¢, 25¢, 35¢, 38¢, 40¢, than you can buy at these prices from merchants who necessarily must buy in smaller quantities. You want the best for the money-you can get it

Grand Showing of New Dress Goods

To direct your attention to the wonderful completeness of our showing of Dress Goods for spring and summer we will feature for one week only the following two numbers:

Travieres Cord

Here we have one of the prettiest stripe materials for Spring and Summer wear. It has a 1/8 inch parallel stripe in cord effect running the long way of the goods, is of medium weight and has a superb finish. This cloth will make very pretty dresses or separate skirts. Retails in many cities at \$1.25. Comes in this wide and extensive range of colors: Helio, National Blue, Raspberry, Wine, Cardinal, Tan, Reseda, and Navy, 46 inches wide. Regular price marked in plain figures \$1,00; for one week only, special at S5c

French Serge (all wool)

All we need say about this beautiful serge is that we are offering it at the extremely low price quoted below. 60c to 65c is the price charged in most cities today for the same fabric. It is made from the finest merine wool. There is no serge that we know of to equal it at the price. Comes in this large and extensive range of colors: Copenhagen, navy, bright navy, grey, cardinal, brown, reseda, rose, myrtle green, and black. 36 inches wide. Marked in plain figures, 55c. Although it is sold in many stores at 60c and 65c per yard. Special price for one week only......48¢

OUT SIZES-We make a specialty of garments for large women, and are offering Vests in high neck, long sleeve, fine ribbed, lace trimmed, pearl buttons, sizes 7, 8 and 9, and Pants to match, umbrella style, full size, lace trimmed, fine ribbed, adjustable band, side opening, with full lap, at, each ... 25c

UNION SUIT, fine ribbed, sleeveless, low neck, knee length, umbrella style, lace trimmed, plenty of fullness, in sizes 4, 5 and 6. They are excellent values and it is hard to understand how they can be made to sell for25¢

15¢ VESTS-Extra special, fine ribbed, sleeveless, made with shield under arm, luce trimmed, liberal size, extra fine quality. We cannot emphasize too strongly this remark-

Union Suits 50c

We surely shine here. Where most houses show but a limited line at this price we show 6 different numbers. Some have long sleeves, high neck, ankle longth, some have no sleeves, low neck, knee length, umbrella style; low neck, no sleeves, tight knee; low neck, no sleeves, ankle length. Women are not slow to appreciate such great showings of excellent merchandise. There is no trouble to sell it. They are going like hot

Munsing Underwear

It is of course generally known that we have the exclusive sale of Munsing in Janes. ville. We show them in Vests, Pants and Union Suits, for women, misses and children, at 50¢, 85¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25, in all regular sizes and out sizes. You make no mistake by buying Munsing.

We also show extra fine numbers in Carter's, Kayser's, Forrest Mills, Essex and Lewis Underwear.

For Men and Boys

The best Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers obtainable anywhere for 25¢ and 50¢. Boys' Athletic Suits and men's Athletic Suits, the celebrated Globe make.

For Infants



We offer carefully selected garments that will appeal to well posted mothers.

Vests and Pants, at 25¢. In sizes 3 to 12 we show a fine ribbed sleeveless low neck Vost,

extra good at 10c.
In sizes 3 to 8 for small children we show the Munsing Union Suits at 50c.

In fact, a more complete stock of Underwear is not to be found hereabouts.

The Cause of Colds

Good Advice Regarding the Prevention of Coughs and Colds

If people would only fortify and strengthen the system, the miderity of cuses of coughs, colds and puet-monta might be avoided. These troumonia might be avoided. These trot-bles are frequently due to weakness, which produces a catarrial condition of the mucous membrane, which is an internal skin of the body. When this skin is weathined it becomes could infected why comes which easily infected wha germs which cause many of the diseases to which cause many of the diseases to which fiesh is hely. Healthy mucous membranes are essential sateguards of the body's general health.

An excellent aid in the prevention of coughs, colds, pneumonia, and such like infectious diseases, is a remedy

like infections diseases, is a remedy that wid prevent or cure cuturil.

We have a remedy which we howestly believe to be unsurpassed in excellence for the prevention of coughs, colds and all catarrial condicoughs, colds and all catarrint countions It is the prescription of a tamous physician, who has an enviable reputation of thirty years of cures gained through the use of this formula. We promise to make no charge for the modicine should it full to do as we claim. We urge everybody who has need of such a medicine to try itexall Mucu-Tone, it stands to reason that we could

It stands to reason that we could not afford to make such statements and give our own personal guarantee to this remedy if we were not propared to prove the reasonableness of our claim in every particular, and we see no reason why suyone should hesitate to accept our offer and try it. We have two sizes of Rexall Much Tone, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Somethines a 50-cent pottle is softle clent to give marked relief. As a general thing the most chronic case ls relieved with an average of three large bottles. You can obtain Rexall Remedies in Janesville only at our store.—The Rexall Store. The Smith Drug Co.

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Every day there is something doing in real estate on the Want Ad page. Keep in touch with it daily.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

REALLY don't see how Phillip can possibly afford it, but I suppose he bought it because he knew how terribly I wanted one. I'm sure I've hinted often enough, Auyway I'm awfully pleased to have it," sald a young girl to me the other day as she showed me a beautiful silver bug, a birthday gift from her flancee.

If Phillip some day should steal from his employer I think the girl who allowed and even desired him to give her presents which she "really didn't see how he could afford" would certainly be a partner—seems to me a senior partner—in the crime,



George Coleman, the young Massachusetts bank clerk who was arrested charged with looting the Cambridge National bank of \$180,000, had been work-ing for several years on a salary of about \$12 a week. During that time he was engaged for several years and in the course of the engagement gave the girl besides beautiful presents of all sorts, four or live diamond rings, a diamond locket and several similarly magnificent presents.

It seems to me that girl is almost as guilty morally as George Coleman.

cept anything from him more personal and expensive by setting her tasks in the bousehold, than books, flowers or caudy, ought to know him well but treat her as an honored guest, enough to have a pretty good idea of what his financial boundful world that your many the

girl ought to risk its being hers. And then, too, dishonesty is not the only bud result of foolishly extrava-

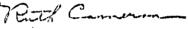
gant gift giving.
In a report by a committee which had been investigating the methods invitation. Either for personal of salary loan sharks, the fact is stated that many young men get into the pleasure, or for the pleasure of those elutches of these aboninable creatures by horrowing to make extravagant about you, you extend the invitation it is a game of give and take. But to

Christmus presents,
The interest on such loans is very high. Two young men have told me give, expecting no return save in the flappiness you bring to some one who of paying, one double, the other treble, the original amount in interest best lappiness you bring to some one who otherwise would go without—that is Christians presents.

Accepting extravagant entertaining is as bad as allowing extravagant giving as Christ would give. fore the loan was repaid.

But the girl who actually bints for and eagerly expects exponsive press winter's day.

ents and entertainments from a man she know's cun't afford them, is a worse. If you have been placed in a pleas kind of pest and might be called "fireside destroyer,"



Have you looked over the Want Ads

Real Collee Economy.

"Made in a minute"—no long tedious boiling.

For both health and economy, get fir. Shoop's Health Coffee from your throcer, and be glad.

Color, taste and flavor, simply perfection. Made from pure tosated grains, mait, nuts, sic,

Not a single grain of real Coffee in it.



Egotism and a desire to pamper wife led to robbery and murder.
Martha B. Blackstone and her confessed stayer, Bertram Gage Spencer.

Springfield, Mass.—The self-confeased slayer of Martha B. Blackstone and the masked burglar who bits terrorized Springfield for the past two years, presents one of the most com-plicated problems in psychology of re-cent years. After twenty-four hours mercilesa grilling, Spencer this week confessed to the betoons crime which came as a climax of a wild career when last Thursday he murdered Alartha Blackstone. He hays his down-fall to his munia for stealing, which the claims is caused by an injury to his head in borhood, to his dove of excitement and to his desire to pamper his pretty wite,

many of the details are being withheld the loss of a locket hearing his ini-math) the trial. Spencer makes it clear this, This was found outside of a that associated with his overpowering house which he had desire to stead were an intense loy of through it his arrest was brought desire to stead were an intense love of through it his arrest was brought excitement and a high degree of personal vanity. This latter trait Specier gratified by buffling the police and counts of his during the newspaper accounts of his during exploits. The accounts of his during crimes taschated him and fostered his egotism. The police declare his stead, At the age of nine he rifled the neckets of his schoolmates and robbed his currents of small source in the proceeds of his schoolmates and robbed his currents of small source.

anorphine flend.

An element approaching the romanic legentered into the content of the second action and pobled his parents of small sums. Later, while still a work to be the content. An element approaching the roman the parents of small sums, factor, the entered into Spencer's crimes, for while still a youth, he held up young women on the highways and entered houses. desire to obtain money wherewith to purchase elaborate furnishings for his home in West Springfield, thus furnishing a handsome setting for his young and pretty wife, for whom he hore a strong affection.

While admitting the killing of Miss horters, Specially of the earthquake thorrors, Special or and the country. By engaging in legitimate country. By engaging in legitimate detection, in San Francisco, he said, he was a witness of the earthquake thorrors,

libekstone. Spencer said be did not intend to shoot her, but had lost control of himself when she repeatedly diave you looked over the Want Adshricked. Even then he asserted, he today? There are opportunities there had fired only to fielghten her and the eyery day. Don't miss them for a hreo other women who confronted him single day.

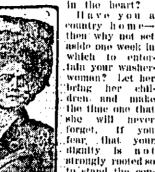
in the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Dow. Spencer was arraigned in the police court and was held without ball for further hearing April 15. It is he-lleved that he wil be held for the May

term of the grand jury.
Immediately after his arrest Spencer Gues two-thirds farther than real Coffee. was nut under a "third degree" exam-hation by the police and this exami-nation ended only with his confession,

marly a day later. Spencer told the police that he had experienced no qualins of conscioure as a result of his crimes. The only thing that caused him any worry was

By MARY-RUSSELL. The summer is coming. What are you going to do to help more people

SUMMER BLESSINGS.



which to entar tala your washerwoman? Let her bring her chiland make the time one that she will hever forget, If you fear, that your, dignity is not strongly rooted so to stand the contact with your own washwomen

feel the summer

your neighbor and let her try yours If you decide to do this, don't try to Any girl who knows a man well enough to accommake the expense out of the visito chough to have a pretty good men of what his manical resources are.

And no girl who knows what a man's financial her as well as for you. Think this resources are ought to be pleased when he gives her resources are ought to be pleased when he gives her thought to afford.

The cases in which such extravagance results in dishonesty, of course the beauty about you fill you read one in ten thousand but that one must be someone's, and no girl ought to take its below hers.

just as well pay for their entertain ment, there is something selfish in the Either for perional

Think it over and see what you can Dinner for two at a first-class restaurant, theatre tickels for two and a big banch of violets for one mean the major part of a ten dollar bill gone and no girl ought to accept such entertaining from a man carning an average and no girl ought to accept such entertaining from a man carning an average district. These tired neighbors were congental, and such picular and sand parties as they enjoyed it 'would be picular. For the winter there's showshocing, skating and consting and for the summer, canocing, and 'all-day trains, panetuated by a dainty burch for the made fun winter or summer.

The man who continually accepts a girl's hospitality without ever enters than an acceptant of the control of the older pyrson. It was not that the girl who actually bints for and cagerly expects exponsive pressumer's day. do. One summer colony planned to

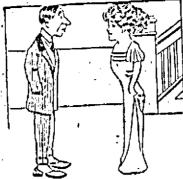
Let your happiness radiate among those less fortunate. To succeed in such plans, however, you must use indement. A quarrelsome woman will make all the plans come to naught and yot she may need the rest more than others. Study the subject, Make friends among the women who need you, and when they begin to trust you your plans will make themselves,

Children who need an outing are only to find—If you roully a condition is condition.

find them. And nothing on curth re-sponds to kindness like a child. When one thinks of all the children in the world to whom summer only

brings a greater and more unbearable change of temperature, one somelimes questions the wisdom of the plan that pormits such things to be. And yet it is a part of the great plan, and if we see our duties plainly a greater understanding may come to is of all that the mystery means.

lon't be afraid to leave your own children learn to be kind to the little sisters and brothers. It will help them to a better understanding of life they will be more grateful for the blessings which grow by being shared.



DIFFERENT NOW.

She—They say like wife was the inspiration of some of his heat plays. He-Yes; he produced them before e was married .-- Chicago Record-Herald.

Modern Hercules,

Hercules had just refused an offer of \$500 a week to do a turn in vandeville as the Strongest Man on earth. "There's more money in going on the road with a partner and giving fake wrestling matches," he said,

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Try Camel Coffee in scaled packages, fresh from the roaster each week. Three grades, each superior at the price, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢.

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Sweet Chocolate, cake 10c. 41/2 lbs. Cane Sugar 25¢, 9 lbs. 50¢, 18 lbs. \$1.00.



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New phone 1030.

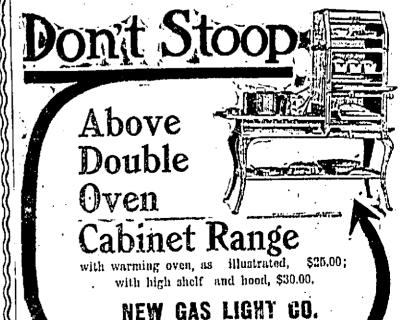
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NORTON'S BARGAIN

COUNTERS.

HOUSE COMMONS IN AN UPROAR.

Party Feeling Most Bitter-John Burns Prevents Blows.

London, April 15,—('Shame! Order! Gag! "Chillotine! Divide!" were the most frequent shouts heard in a turbulent session of the house of commons last night while from the lobbles the cry of "Dynamitards! Hotters! Up with the home rule! Down with the house of lords!" came vehemently from the various partisans. Party feeling was the most bitter and intense since 1886. From zied cheers from his supporters followed Premier Asquith's departure Suddenly a voice from the house. eried: "Why don't you cheer John Redmond?" This was followed by fierce alternations between unlonists and Nationalists. William Redmond, and Stanley Wilson, Unionist, were about to comto blows when John Burns interposed

fleady for Arbitration.

New York, April 15 .- Acceptances have been received from both the men requested to serve as arbitratura of the New York, Central railroad wage dispute, and the arbitration proceedings are expected to be begun in this city early next week.

U. S. Stool Raises Wages. New York, April 15.-The United

Color Changed by Radium.

per cent, for its army of 225,000 em-

Exposure to radium for a month seems to have changed light red corundum to ruby red, violet to sapphire blue, and blue to emerald green, while white becomes topaz yellow. An expert pronounced the changed spectmens genuino precious stones, the ruby of large value, and the ruby and sapplife appear to differ in noursspect from the natural genus.



PROFESSIONAL CARDS OFFICERS OF ROAD ON INSPECTION TOUR

Carrying Officials of Illinois Central Railroad Went Through Monroe Yesterday.
[SPECIAL TO THE OAZETTEL]

Monroe, Wis., April 15,-An Hillsols Central inspection train, consisting of our conches, passed through this city today. Among the group of officials who were on board were Eugene Robinson (alias G. H. Wilson, alias Daily, division superintendent; W. L. Park, vice president; N. K. Barnum, for the \$400 meerschaum pipe rob-general superintendent of motivo pow-bery at Ruelne on Dec. 25, had been r; H. R. Safford, chief engineer, and C. L. Ewing, general superintendent, The party left Freeport at one o'clock from Freeport on an inspection of the Mudison line, Leaving Madison at 2:30 o'clock, their schedule would get 2 and the writing closely, resembled them back to Freeport at 5:30. The that of the Racine police department party returned to Chicago after they exhibits. A trasing of it was taken had spent an hour and a half in Free and forwarded to Chief Baker. The

The Woman's club of this city has appointed delegates to attend the discison is wanted in the larger cities for trict convention of hich convenes at Beloit on April 21. which convenes at Beloit on April 2018 strengthen the belief that the Marking Rolf, Mrs. Fred Bolender and Ker's theory that he may have been Martina Rolf, Mrs. Fred Bolender and Ker's theory that he may have been Martina Rolf, Mrs. Alternates, Mrs. the author of the Parker Pen com-Margaretta Whiteomb, Mrs, Ida Strahm and Mrs. Amelia Churchill. is thought quite a number of the club members will go from here. The visiting delegates will be entertained by the Woman's club of Beloit.

has elected the following officers for the ensuling year: President, R. D. Gorham; vice president, W. B. Monroe and J. C. Murdock; secretary, P. J. Wolrich; treasurer, J. H. Theller; directors, Rudolph Schlesser, C. W. Emrick, C. S. Dodge, Dr. Morgan, R. C. Whitcomb and Edw. Wittwer. The elub also took up the matter of erecting danger signals at different points and decided to ask the railroads to fix up their crossings. The club also made arrangements to put up the balmee of road signs in the county,

dection of officers and were then faored with a choice reading by Janet lennings on "The Day of Woman," The social department served refresh-

Howard W. Chadwick has left the hospital in Kansas City, where he re-cently underwent an operation for appendicitis, and has gone to Excelsion Springs, Mo., to join his father, W. W. hadwick, who is in much botter conillion than he was two weeks ago.

Courier, was here yesterday. He contemplates taking a trip to Switzerland next month, for a visit with his

Henry Ludlow is in the Presbyter ian hospital in Chicago taking treat ments. Mrs. Ludlow, who has been with him, has returned home:

Miss Mildred Gapen has returned to her school work in Juda after on-loying a two weeks' vacation at home. Thomas Uncheliffo has sold his city

yesterday at Freeport. Mrs. C. C. Campbell is visiting relatives in Darlington.

it be without controversy, else the lawyers will be your helrs.

Horse Driven by Mrs. Johnson Brooklyn Smashed Buggy to a in Mad Flight

ville this morning to do some shop ping and tied her horse in the Grange hitching yard while she went into the The horse became frightened and broke loose and started at a live ly pace in the direction of Brooklyn. When in front of the residence Frank Hyno the buggy was overturned and completely wreshed but

Commencement Date Set. The commencement exercises of the States Steel corporation announced a seminary will be held this year on Mrs. W. B. Davis, or the secretary, voluntary raise in wages of about six June 8th and 9th. The Missus Frieda Mrs. C. J. Hendricks, in order that Johnson, Cora, Drefshi, Eleanor Eak, they in turn may notify the recoption per cent, for its army or 220,000 em lundson, cold. Add and Messrs, Boyployes scattered all over the country, lund, Jonnio Jones and Messrs, Boymour Watson, Harold Lowis and Jay
president will be present and give an Frost are the members of the gradu- address and Mrs. J. Redding Cole of

> David Van Wart will leave tomor-row for Spokane, Wash, where he goes for an indefinite stay.

George Fisher, who has been conlmproving.

ting relatives A party of thirteen from the some

day eyenlug. Mrs. Walter Blunt and children re

turned last evening from Brodhead, where they had been visiting rela-

Mrs. Porry Clark of Janesville is billing at the home of her parents ir. and Mrs. John Kleinsmith.

Real Estate Transfers

Osmer Wheeler and wife to George V. Stoney, \$1; lot 23 Hillerest Park utd. Helplt.

jon's add, Janesville. John Ira Bullis to Herman Rusch \$2,200; pt. self nelf and nelf self

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF JANESVILLE COMMANDERY

Was Held in the Lodge Rooms at Manonic Hall Last Even-

Knights Tompler, hold a stated conconsider compact, and a stated von light rem os him account and larenday and the annual inspection in blend. Please withhold my name, but the Masonic lodge rooms last even you may use the letter for the gooding, a large number of the knights it may do."

CROOK'S NAME IN **GRAND HOTEL BOOK**

Author of Racine Pipe Robbery Was Registered Here on Feb. 2— Tracing of Signature Taken

Inspection of the registers of the ocal hostelries yesterday for the purpose of ascertaining, by comparison with the alguature tracings forwarded by Chief Baker whether or not, G. 11. B, F. Wilson) who was responsible in Janesville recently, resulted in an interesting discovery. A man signing his name as G. H. Wilson, and giving his place of residence as St. Paul, registered at the Grand hotel on Pob. clock could remember little concerning the man except that he "jumped" his board bill. This Wilson or Robin-Woman's clubs many robberles and the discovery of dolt on April 21, his signature here will tend to seen were Mrs. strengthen the belief that Chief Bapany robbery is well founded.

WANT MAIL BOXES OF UNIFORM COLOR

Post Office Department Has Request ed That All Boxes On Rural Routes Be Painted White.

Nonliness and uniformity of appear ance is the desire of the Post Office Department with regard to the mail boxes of the patrons of rural free delivery. From the office of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General a bulletin has been sent out which ox-presses the wishes of the Department, It is as follows;

"It is the desire of the Department that you earnestly request patrons of rural delivery out of your office to paint their boxes and the posts to which they are attached a pure white and a goodly contingent of members velor. This course, if pursued, will of congress witnessed the initial game, not only result. In benefit to the in which Walter Johnson of the home patron in serving to protect his box team defeated the hard-hitting Athand post from damage by the weather, but will give all boxes a uniform color and serve to fix their idently in all parts of the country as United States mail boxes, and will give them a much neater and sightlier appearance than they now possess, it is alno desired that patrons be induced to Imprint their names and box numbers on boxes in black block letters about

two inches high.
It is also desired that you endeave or to induce road officials to paint up-on the posts of boxes which are loented at cross-roads (but not attach signs thereto, the names of the towns or villages to which the cross-roads lead, with an indicator showing the

direction.

Posts to which boxes should be attached shall be set in an easily accessible position at the side of the road and boxes seemely fastoned to a projecting arm of wood, or to a bracket of band from about threesixteenths of an inch thick, or, if prefered, an automatic extension arm may be used."

Sport Called Cruelty,

A curious objection has been raised by some anti-cruelty people against Londonors playing with Mexican jumping beans on a warm plate. It seems, they draw a ring around the beans, and the owner of the first bean to pump out of the circle wins the rinney Now, Inside of each bean is a maggot, and the idea of making these hotpleas creatures hop and jump off a warm plate is a torm of cruelty, and nothing warmer than the natural warmth at the hand should be per mitted, any these kindly people,

DISTRICT FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS ARE TO MEET IN MILTON

The eighth annual convention of the district federation of Women's Clubs, will be held in Milton, Thurse day, April 21. All members of the club of Hopschold Economics, are be-viled. Those who expect to attend are requested to notify the president, Racine will lecture during the after-

BLACK AND RICH

is the Way Postum Should Be. theorie rishor, who has been continued to the house for several days from the effects of a sprained back, is son break a bad habit is worth knowing of. The president of one of the state associations of the W. C. T. U., who naturally does not want her

nune given, writes as follows:
"Whenever I was obliged by without coffee for breakfast a dull, distracting headache would come on efore neon. I discovered that, in entity, the nerves were crying out for their accustomed attinutant.

aught by experience that I must refrain from coffee or pass a sleepless night. While visiting a physician and his wife I was served with a most excellent beverage at their dainty and elegant table, and upon inquiry, discovered that this charming beverage was Postum and that the family had

was Postum and that the lamily nau-been greatly henefited by leaving off coffee and using Postum.

"I was so in love with it, and so pleased with the glimpse of freedom from my one hondage of habit and so thoroughly convinced that I ought to break with my captor, that upon my return home. Lat once began, the use of Postum and have continued

it ever since. erry emon. "I don't know what sick headache. is now, and my nerves are steady and sleep sound, generally eight hours. I used to become allieus frequently and require physic; now seldom ever

is absolutely essential to furnish good

tests Are Conditions Existing

Philadelphia accommod Naw York AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chiengo 1 0 Chiveland 2 0 Washington 1 1 0 Bt. Louis 1 0 Defruit 0 7 1 Pullnielphia 0 7 1 Now York 0 New York mannamen AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, April - 15 .- Under conditions that could not have been greatly improved upon, even if the "funs" had their shaping, the buseball season of 1910 opened in a most auspiclous manner in the National and American leagues and American as-

saclatian. The weather was all that could be desired, the attendance was humanse and the enthusiasm displayed was equal to, if not greater, than has ever been exhibited at the opening day of

In both major leagues the contests were marked with unusual closeness of the scores, New York and Boston Americans playing a 14-liming session without result, while Smith, the twirler of the Chicago team pitched a one-hit game, shutting his opponents, St. Louis, out. At Washington President Taft, Vice-President Sherman and a goodly contingent of members in which Walter Johnson of the home letics, giving them, but one lone hit. Cleveland won from the Detroit champions in a slugging match 9 to 7.

surprised both its friends and focs by winning from Chicago by a score of 1 to 0, and Hoston defeated the strong ulne from New York 3 to 2. The champions of the world, Pittsburg, had but little trouble in annexing the opening contest with St. Louis, while Brooklyn succeeded in shutting Phila delphin out without or run.

Cincinnati, 1; Chicago, 0, Rt. Louis, 1; Pilisburg, 5, Philadolphia, 0; Brooklyn, 2, Boston, 3; New York, 2,

Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 0. Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 9. 'Vashington, 3; Philistophis, 9. New York, 4; Boston, 4 dealled 14 in nings, darkness).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Many strange adventures were on countered by Boyd Alexander in his journeyings in Africa. In one famine stricken village young girls were offered to the party for food, Elsewhere the people, fleeing before him, down habies in the hope of staying their hunger and so stopping the

SPROUTED SEEDS TO BE PLACED IN BEDS

Scason This Spring To Ald Them .

or the continuation of early spring venther has given assurance to to meco growers that sprouted seed cut be safely consigned to the bods, and planting has been quite extensively followed during the week. Vegetation is so well advanced that we hardly need fear much roturn of freezing weather and if the present conditions prevail the young plants will commence to show shortly. Everything so far points to securing a very early stand of plants which is the first esnential to a good crop, et is some sential to a gest drop, at its some years since we have been favored with a more forward spring or one which epened with the soil in better condition for seeding. A right start

going on all the time in taking over the remnats of last senson's tobacco er their accustomed atimulant.

"At evening dinner 1 had been most be accustomed to have frequently quoted in this column, but he interested in the deals. The crop is getting protty closely gathered in and yet dealers say ther is tobacco to be found in nearly byery growing Rection.

There have been some recent sales of the '06 crop, amounting to 300 or 400 cases, including a car lot by the Green Tobacco Co, and a 90cs lot from the Maiden Bros, packing in this market. We team also of a car lot of '98 sold to a Jobbing firm, bit transactions continue on a small order basis and prices not very encour-

Warehouse handling of last nor Rob's crop is drawing to a close with a few of the large operators but work seems to be in sight for some weeks yet for all the help to be obtained and may continue well futo the summer months.
The seed bods are ugain a familiar

have that experience. The seed begg are light a fault and the growing districts where "I have learned that long boiling sight in the growing districts where the tarmers have very generally com-

ing, a marge number of the knights it may do."

Read the little book, "The Road to being present. There was work in the Close Wellville," in page, "There's a Read work, Since last report 20 car loads work in the Tomple Order and at the close wellville," in page, "There's a Read work, Since last report 20 car loads have been received for wardhouse handling here.

LANGFORD KNOCKS OUT BARRY, FARM WEALTH IS PHENOMENAL

Colored Man for Ninth Time Gets Better of White; Fighter, 100

Los Angoles, Cal., April 15 .- Suni Langford, the negro fighter, knocked out Jim Barry in the sixteenth sosston of their scheduled 25-round contest at Vernon. This was the ninth time the two had faced each other and tisticians of the department of agrih none of which has Barry over been declared the winner.

In the early part of the fight Barry. looked at possible winner but the colored man haduncred him repeated. ly with body punches and uppercuts until he were out the white man's strength, finishing him-with a right awing to the chin which put Barry down and out.

SLAYER FREED, GIVEN OVATION.

Rockford Italian Received by Friends After Killing Despoller of Home.

Rockford, Ill., April 15.-Vito Riollo, an Italian merchant, who killed Pietro Cuccio in a revolver duel lust Tuesday, was released by the authorities and will not be prosecuted. He was escorted from the Jall to his home by a large number of his countrymen. Riollo charged Cuccio with having broken up his home and declared the latter began the revolver battle. Mrs. Riollo is said to have disappeared,

Read the ads, and save money.

Increase in Last Two Years Shown to · Have Been; \$6,300,000,000.

Washington, April 15 .- Phenomenal has been the increase in the last twenty years in the value of wealth produced on farms in the United States. Figures carefully prepared by the staculture show this increase to have been \$6,200,000,000 in the period from 1889 to the close of last year. ...



SPRING TIME IS GIFT TIME Whatever gift you may choose to pick among our displays will be a trustworthy gift from three essential standpoints: First-It will be new and out of the ordinary in design-

will be correct in detail. Secondly-You have our personal assurance that a Quality-

Absolute is secured. Third-In the measure of Values you will be asked to pay a price which is most consistent with the quality of the goods-

a price in each and every instance just and fair. And it goes without saying that it is a pleasure to show our goods.

OLIN & OLSON

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS.



Twenty Dollars F. H. BAACK, Janesville, Wis.

Every Time Lightning Strikes You Are in Danger

unles you have D. & S. lightning rods on your buildings. You cannot afford to take such chances. You need this protection for your home-for your property. Like other lines of business and professions, there is a difference between the real ,the genuine, and the imitation or the cheap kind. You cannot afford to accept dangerous substitutes when such important principles are involved. You cannot afford to keep that good horse, or that good cow, or any other kind of live stock, in unprotected buildings-much less the home, where the loved ones abide. Think of it, man. You will not need to

think long, This is proof sufficient: III, fire insurance companies report losses showing 2,060 fires in one year; 2,165 were caused by lightning, only 705, from other sources combined. Think of di, 3 to 1. That is, what we save you from,

This ought to be sufficient warning to you and important enough to warrant quick action. You need lightning protection-you need the best. The best is the D. & S. means Dodd & Struthers. We are ploneer lightning rod manufact, urers, Our WOVEN COPPER, CARLE, invented and exalusively controlled by us, has given the lightning red business. a respectable place among merchants and professional men everywhere, because it is right-right in quality-nothing but pure copper wire used; right in method of construction, it furnishes one of the best and lasting conductors in lightning rod construction.

Our great book written by Prof. Dodd, outlifed &The-Laws and Nature of Lightning," is yours for the ask. lug. Write for it now. Spring storms are coming. Do not delay. Such delays are dangerous,

J, H. ANDREWS Rock County Phone 430 white, tannianta, 433, South Blin St.

Vagora aves for jobs odd Junif.

Who's Your Tailor?

> If all wool fabrics were the rule in men's clothes there wouldn't be so much reason, for warning you against the cheap cotton mixtures.

But the cotton mixtures, are the rule, not the excention. A very large percentage of men's clothing made for, sale today has more or less cotton fabric woven into the cloth.

It's so skillfully done, to make it look as much like allwool as possible that you can't tell that it's part cotton until you wear , it. Even your dealer may be deceived.

You generally pay for what it looks like; what you think it is; but you don't always got the value you pay for. Even if the percentage of cotton is small you don't like to feel that you've paid an all-wool price for cotton.

You can easily be safe; our clothes are all-wool always.

NEW ANTISEPTC.

"Germs" enter the human body through the mouth or throat and through the skin whenever there is a cut or scratch. A little care in the beginning will prevent almost every case of blood poison, diphtheria, scarlet fever, tonsilltis, and other germ diseases if people would only remember to make the mouth, throat or overy scratch or wound antiseptic at once with Thym Ozon, the new antiseptic which is a new germ killer but not a poison to the healthy flesh. Thym Ozon is composed of Oxygen, Thymol, Wintergreen, Eucalyptus and other strong but not polsonous aufaupties. It acts at once, purifies every wound, heals canker sores, ring worm, eruptions of the skin, cleans the month and mass! passages of germs, bolls and ulcers are made clean in a few hours. Thym Ozon reduced glycorine and warm water is the best remedy for Nasal catarrh. It's healing, soothing and antiseptic effect is noticed at once. Every family should have a bottle in the house to apply to any wound. Don't take chances of getting blood poison. Thym Ozon is sold only by the Badger Drug Co., Milwen-kee and River streets, at 25c per bot-

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership firm bestofore existing between Emil Sibeduce and Herman P. Ratslow at 'History and Louis Nitscher rottes from the husiness literann P. Ratslow continues the husiness at the same location. All debts due to and by the former firm of Nitscher and by Herman P. Ratslow will be payable to and by Herman P. Ratslow, who be becay sauthorised to settle same for said former, firm, Dated at Tiffany, Wis., April 1, 1949.

EMIL NITSCHIR. NOTICE OF DESCRIPTION OF

THE **OFFICIAL Perfectos**

Regular 3"for 25c. Special for Saturday and Sunday

5c Straight Take some home at

smoking (%) of 12 SMITH'S PHARMACY The Rexall Store, Kodaka & Kodak Supplies,

this price for Sunday

Sale Rule for Life's Conduct.

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never-emitting an opportunity of doing a kindness or speaking a true word or making a friend .- John Ruskin.

Redd the ads and save money. chrages in bith

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Delegates Selected.

Auto Club Officers.
The Green County Automobile club

The Woman's club held its annual

John Theller of the New Glarus

C. B. Alexander, traveling freight solicitor of the Pennsylvania road, was here for a short time yesterday.

express outfit to Wm. Stauleup. Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Soseman spont

What you leave at your death, let

LIVELY RUNAWAY CAUSED EXCITEMENT IN EVANSVILLE

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, April 14.—Mrs. L. Johnson of Brooklyn drove over to Evans-

the horse, was in no way injured.

ating class. Personal Items,

Mrs. Edwin Cary and son, Donovan, are in Janesville for a few days vis-

inary attended the lecture given by Judge Ben Lindsey in Junesville, Tues-

James Nicholson and wife to Pattick Feeney and wife, \$1; lot 3 Nor-

Beet, 23, 4013. Edward R. Newton to Minnle L. Newton, his wife, \$1; for 17-1 Walk-or's add, Heloft.

ing. Janosville Communitery

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS UP MOST AUSPICIOUSLY

Big Crowds, Fine Weather, Close Con-

on Opening Day,

Standing of Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won, Lost, Per

any previous year.

In the National league Cincinnati

The results follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE. T. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Toledo, 3; Indianapolia, 5. 8t, Paul, 5; Milwaukoo, 5. Columbus, 9; Louisville, 1. Minecapolis, 6; Kansas City, 0. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, itlind, lileeding or Protruding Piles in c to 14 days or money retunded, 50c. Threw Bables to Explorers,

white men's advance.

Tobacco Growera Have An Unusua

According to the Edgerton Report

is a good ways toward that end.
There is a Bitle business quietly

the ing to packers,

Postum. That makes it clear, black pleted this work, and the weather and rich as any Mocha and Java conditions are fine. The shipments out of storage reach

82d cases and 9 car loads of bundles

TAFT'S SPEECH IS HISSED

WOMEN DISAPPROVE OF PRESI DENTS REMARK AT SUF-FRAGE CONVENTION.

GIVES HIS VIEW FRANKLY

Talls Them He Fears Granting Their Demand Would Bring Undesirable Female Voters to the Polls-He Rebukes Hissors,

Washington, April 15.-President Taft was bissed while delivering an address of welcome at the convention of the American Woman Suffrage association last night. The manifestation of disapproval was not unantmous, but it was pronounced. It interrupted the president's speech, but did not discomfort him. He waited a few seconds for the feminine sibilant of reproach to subside and then fluished what he had to say.

President Taft was welcoming to Washington the delegates to the convention of the National American Women Suffrage association.

Franktin His Opposition. He had frankly told them that he was not altogether in sympathy with the suffrage movement and was explaining why he could not subscribe fully to its principles. He said be thought one of the dangers in granting suffrage to women was that the women as a whole were not interested in it and that the power of the ballot as far as woman is concerned would be controlled by the "less desirable

When these words fell from the president's lips the walls of the convention hall echoed a chorus of feminine hisses. It was no feeble demonstrution of protest. The combined bluses sounded as if a valve on a steam engine had broken.

Has Rebuke for Hissers.

President Taft stood unmoved on the platform during the demonstration of hostility-for the hissing continued but a moment-and then, smiling as he spoke, he answered the unfavorable greeting with this retort;

show yourselves capable of suffrage by the gubernatorial campaign. exercising that degree of restraint which is no cossury in the conduct of government affairs by not hissing.".

The women who had hissed were rebuked. The president's reply apparently had taken hold. There were no more hisses while the president continued his address, which he characturized as "My Confession," on the woman quention.

At the conclusion of his talk he was enthusinstically applauded and some of the leaders of the convention ax- | Six Are injured and Half Dozen Unpressed to him their sincere regret over the unpleasant' Incident. President Taft assured them that, he had not had his feelings injured in the

BANK IS LOOTED OF \$10,000.

Cracksmen Leave But \$20 in First National of Spring City.

Spring City, Tenn., April 15,-Robbers blow the vault of the First National bank at this place and escaped with an amount exceeding \$10,000, Nitroglycerin was used in the explosion. Bloodhounds soon were placed on the trail, but thus far the safeblowers have not been apprehended.

There was \$10,200 in the bank vault. and in the morning only \$30 was found. One of the robbers shot at S. E. Paul, assistant cashler, as he ran to the institution after the explosion. Paul was unburt.

MOVES FOR CORRUPTION PROBE. New York Senate Adopts Resolution

- to Carry Out Hughes' Idea.

Albany, N. Y., April 15,-Without debate and without a division the sunate adopted a concurrent resolution providing for the broadest possible isquiry into past corruption in accordknee-with the recommendations made in Covernor Hughes' special message Monday night. The resolution was sent at ence to the assembly, where despite the known opposition of machine leaders, it will undoubtedly be passed. The investigation will probably be taken up as soon as the session is over.

OHIO GOVERNOR MUST, PAY FINE. Harmon is Assessed \$100 for Violating . Bafety Appliance Act.

Cincinnatt, O., April 15 .- Gov. Judson Harmon was commanded by Unlted States Circuit Judge licward Holflater to pay a fine of \$100 which had been assumed against him for violating the safety appliance : ct of the interstate commerce law. Governor Harmon is the receiver of the Clucinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad and the fine is assessed because he falled to properly obey the law.

lows Governor in Race.

Des Moines, Ia., April 15,--Gov. B. F. Carroll today formally announced himself a candidate for a second term as governor of lows. The governor declared he thought it unfair to seek his retirement after one term "bedause there is a disagreement among the members of the lows delegation in congress."

Jury Gives Slayer One Year. Mount Vernon, Ill., April 15,-Lincoln Johnson was found guilty and sentenced to one year in prison for killing Roscoe Morse at Chester, October 17, 1907. Johnson was a prison guard and had a dispute with Morse, a railroad agent, about cortain redelpts, and killed him.

New York's Theatrical Business. Jana dramatic seaton New York city averages 618 different plays and changes in bills.

COSTA RICA CITIES WRECKED BY QUAKES

Thousands in Panic Flee from Homes to Hillsides for Safety-No Loss of Life.

San Jose, Costa Rica, April 15,-During the past twenty-four hours a series of earthquakes has rocked Costa Rica, and damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 has already been

So for there has been no report of loss of life, but the people in the cities are paniestricken and are abandoning their homes for the hillsides.

thirty shocks. Property in San Juse to the value of several hundred thousand dollars has been destroyed, but it is feared that it will total far more than this, as the vibrations of the earth have not yet censed.

The government ordered a suspension of general business until such time as safety is assured. The banks and public institutions have been closed and trade and commerce are at n standstill.

The first shocks were of slight intensity and caused little alarm, but later they became much more violent and even the stanchest buildings were shaken to their very foundations. In neveral instances weaker buildings were partially wrecked and many persons were alightly injured.

Communication between the various towns has been interrupted and detalls of the damage done at these places pre lacking.

ANNOUNCE HYDE JURY TODAY. Final Jurymen Will Be Selected From

Temporary Panel of Forty-Eight. Kansas City, Mo., April 15,--A temporary panel of 47 men was obtained at the trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde. charged with the murder of Col. Thomas II. Swope. Attorneys will exercise their peremptory challenges today, and at 5:30 o'clock the names of

in open court. Mayor Horsewhips at Editor. Florence, Ala., April 15,-Mayor Walker publicly horsewhipped H. E. Moners, editor of the Florence Heraid, for editorially attacking the mayor's verseity in connection with

Nominated for Congress.

Marion, Ind., April 15,-John Hill Thompson of Gas City was nominated for congress by the Republicans of the Eleventh district after 122 ballots had been taken.

THREE DEAD IN NORTHERN

accounted For-Train Jumpa Ralis.

Spokane, Wash., April 15,-Three mon are dead, six are intesting and six probably mortally injured as a result character or the greatness of his of a wreck on the Northern Pacific work? railroad three miles west of this city. It is supposed that the mangled re mains of the missing will be found in the tangled mass of wreckage. Dismembered hands and feet were picked

up by the trainmen and tramps half a milo away. · Partial list of victims: Dead-Three unidentified

bodies recovered. Missing-Clarence George Harmon, Webb City. Most

City, Mo. Injured; - Sayres, John Mack, Kan. of John the Baptlet? ans City; Leslie Harmon, Webb City,

Mo.; John Carr, Roy Johnson. train not under control, and which had John exceed these? reached a speed of 50 miles an hour, was suddenly seen to leap into the air and disappear in a cloud of dust and

The train was east-bound in charge or and a "greater," then in what two senses is this word used by him gineer Arthur Lewis. Both escaped here? injury by jumping. They say the disauter was due to a defective rail or a broken wheel.

When the flying cars approached the curve the heavy load of bridge timbers, instead of moving with the cars, toppled them over.

The wreckage was strewn along the track for half a mile. Twenty crrs were reduced to kindling wood, Traffic was tled up for 15 hours.

Most of the men came from Kansas and Missourt and were miners and structural iron workers making their way cast.

FOOT OF SNOW AT LEAD, S. D. Storm Lasting Twenty-Four Hours Ende Late Last Night.

Lead, S. D., April 15,-A foot of anow is on the ground, following a 24-hour storm which ended late last night. The storm was inaugurated with a heavy full of hall and rain, which, with a sudden full in the temperature, turned to snow.

Fifty Years for Slayer.

Carrollton, Mo., April 15,-Love for his pretty country awaetheart, whom he could not marry because of lack of funds, caused Arthur Wooden, 18 years old, to shy George W. Smith, wealthy farmer, March 25 last, that he might secure \$600. He entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to 50 years in the penitentiary.

\$1,500,000 for a Station.

St. Louis, April 15 .- A 15 story passenger station, to cost approximately \$1,500,000, he to be erected in St. Leuis by the Illinois Traction company, known as the McKinley system,

Gold Cleanup is \$9,000,000. Henttle, Wash., April 15,-The first estimate received here of the spring gold cleanup in the neighborhood of Fairbanks, Alaska, is \$9,000,000.

Read the ads, and save money.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Nev. Dr. Linscott For the international Nawapaper Bible Club.

(Copyright, 1909, by Rev. T. S. Linsont, D.D.) April 17th, 1910.

Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) The Question of John the Baptist. Matt. xl:1-19.

Golden Text-But the witness which have 'la greater than that of John: for the works which the Father hath In all there have been more than given me to accompilah, the very works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me. John v:36, (R. V.).

(1.) Verse 1-Jeaus appears to have taken great pains to instruct his twelve disciples, but why did he not leave them to be instructed wholly by God'r Splift?

(2.) In the case of preaching, or prayer, or testimony, dues God propose for us just to "open our mouths and he will fill them," or that we should be as thoroughly and humanly propared, as if there were no God? (3.) Does thorough preparation for

Christian work, show lack of faith, or atrong faith in God? Why? (4.) Verses 2-3-Why did John and this question as to whether Jesus

was the Christ? (5.) What, if any reason is there to believe that John-was now wrestling with doubt, as to the truth of what he had been preaching concerning Jeans?

(8.) What would you say concerning a man of God teaching spiritual truth, in one period, which he knew to be true, and subsequently having grave doubts of the very truth of which he had been so sure?

(7.) Does any kind of doubt on the part of a holy man, necessarily imply clu, or show woakness?

(8,) is doubt a necessary part of dod's training or not, for men of the final jurymen will be announced strong character and important work? (9.) Verse 4-Why is a man bowed down with sorrow, and croshed with disappointment, not in a condition to properly weigh evidence of spiritual

truth? (10,) Jesus sald, "Go and show John again those things, etc." Is evidence of spiritual truth made more forceful through being repeated on different occusions, and whether or not, why was it mecessary to repeat to John

what he had already heard? (11.) Why would it not be a bless ing to the people if a minister repeated his most effectual sermons?

(12.) Verses 5-6-Josus laid stress in that day upon his miracles, coupled with the fact that he preached the gos-PACIFIC FREIGHT WRECK pel to the poor, as the proof of his Messiahship, but what is the suprome or chief proof to-day? (This question may have to be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(13.) Even suppose the miracles of Jesus should prove to be historical myths, would that detract in any measure from the grandour of his

(14.) Verses 7-8-What influences caused John to live such a plain, or rigorous life? (See, Matt. III:4, et seq.)

(15.) Take for example two men, one devout, the other godiess, one living in a righty furnished home and dressing in good clothes, the other living in a plain home and wearing coarse apparel, which of the two is more likely to be the godless man, road.

Webb and why? (16.) What was the difference in the mode of the life of Jesus, and that

(17.) Verses 9-11-What were the Eye witnesses state that a freight a prophet, and in what particular did

(18.) In what did the greatness of John the Baptlet consist, from the

standpoint of Jesus?" (19.) If Jesus had in mind a "great-

(20.) Verses 12-15-What is religtous "violence" and what is the nature of the "force" which captures the kingdom of heaven?

(21.) Verson 16-19 - What caused them to denounce John for qualities, the absence of which in Jesus they niso denounced?

Lesson for Sunday, April 24th, 1910. Warning and Invitation, Matt. xi:

TWO GIRLS SWALLOW ACID; DIE. Chums Commit Sulcide, But No Pact

Between Them Discovered. Pittsburg, Pa, April 15.-Mildred Brown, aged thirteen years, and Naomi Hayslit, aged seventeen, chums and schoolmates, committed sulcide within a few hours of each other, each by taking carbolic acid. While the Brown girl killed herself admittedly because she had been unable to retain high standing in her class at school, the Hayslit girl killed herself because she was in love. No trace of a sui-clde pact can be found, though the Hayalit girl knew of the death of her

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later which acts as an entite for the gases, which otherwise would produce combination, and protects the bousswife or cook against accident. Where the cost tire has become low and its desired to have pienty of heat at short notice, as attachment of this kind will, be found very convenient. Or, if there is not much cooking to be done, the stere can easily be heated from this oil burner sloats.



A WILD GUESS. Teacher-Tommy, when was Rome

Tommy-In the night. Toucher—How came you to make such a mistake? Tommy-Well, you said yesterday

that Rome wasn't built in a day,

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Slav Laborers Victims of Premature ... Explosion on Railroad.

Newton, N. J., April 15,-Five Slav laborers were killed and seven seriously injured when 35 pounds of dynainite exploded prematurely near Roseville, on the new cut-off of the Delaware, Luckawanna & Western rull-

Woman Killed in Auto Wreck. Meridan, Conn., April 15.—Mrs. Edward Murdock of Shuebury was killed, Joseph T. Curtis probably faminimum qualities essential to being tally hurt and Mrs. John S. Sanderson seriously injured early today when a New Haven passenger train struck an automobile in which they were riding.

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friend and apparently hastened her own suicide.

Mildred was small for her age, while Nanmt was large, and the strangely mated pair were almost inseparable, They each were orphans.

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Jackson, Miss., April 15.—In open resident powerfully to the state senate by overwhelming vote demanded the resignation of Senator Bilbo, President Pro-Tein, Hebron then residued and TEXAS.

ignation of Senator Bilbo. President A.L. DAY,"—EMZY HARRILL, AUSTIA, Pro-Tein, liebron then resigned and YEXAS, Ton never tried anything like TIZ because followed from the chamber by several other senators, also supporters of Vardaman.

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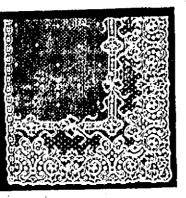
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SOCIALIST MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE AT HIS DESK. EMIL SEIDEL.

Emil Seidel, who was elected mayor six years. In 1891 he returned to of Milwaukee on the Social Domocratic Milwaukee and Joined the Social Demo of Milwankee on the Social Domocratic Milwankee and Joined the Social Demotrate, was born in Pennsylvania forty-free five years ago. With his parents be drawn of the Milwankee Pattern and Manufacturing company. Mr. Seidel Mille Hvod first in Peatric du Chien, inter in Madson and then in Milwankee. Its received a common school education, and at the ago of 13 hearned the trade of furniture carring. In 1886 his father sent him to Gormany will assume the duties of the chief for his health, and he remained there



SCHOOL BOY VICTIMS OF COCAINE HABIT.
Michael Glampi, aged 13, and three other unfortunate victims.

Philadelphia,—The avidence produced by the state phermacentical board in their fight to stop the sale of cocaine has astonished even those most familiar with conditions in the great cities. Two essential facts stand out. Cocaine or "coke" as it is enticd board, under whose direction the rains were made; Special Police out. Cocaine or "coke" as it is enticd licemen Lyuch and Casey, detailed to saist him, and Joseph De Glovanni, Michael Glampi, a lad of 13 years, addicted to the habit.

dreis of boys and young men are addicted to the habit.

Ingens of school children have been called to testify and their stories are most pathetic.

The efforts of the board will be directed not only to obtain convictions of the "coke" peddlers, but to show how the traffic has made wrecks of decent men and women, fostered crime and contaminated oven the innocent boys and girls who fill the public schools of certain sections of the city.

It early became evident that the "men higher up" who have reaped the profits from the traffic are going to fight hard to prevent the conviction of the deniers and the smashing of the paster that he defendants were represented by Attorneys John R. K. Scott, John W. Parkes and G. Edward Dickinson, Aspistant District Attorney Joseph P.

when you get it?" he was naked by Attorney Rogers.
"Open the puckage, smash the crystals, powder it and snuff it up your nose," he answered.

"And what does that do to you," was the next question. "It sets you erazy, I quess," was

Napoll declared that he was bronking himself of the habit and hadn't

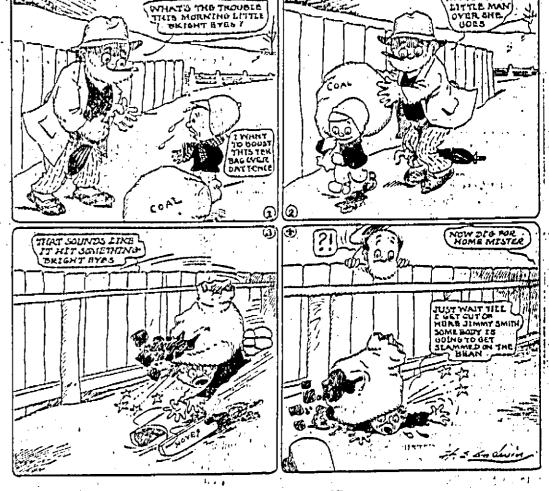
most recent purchase was made two jused any cocaine since his arrest as "What do you do with the stuff he knew used the "coke."

Went Ads. bring results.



hat warranted to withstand the effects of dampness and the assaults A net warrance to wansame the enerts of emphasization dust clouds and which at the same time looks eminently smart, is seen in this one of dusk brown funcy braid. The satin-fared rolling brim of moderate width shofts the colifere from all sides and the rather low but broad crown is triumed with a large how consisting of four braid loops widely banded with satin. The gown of champagne tinted, fine English washing to suggest the suggest of dataset white nobult is soutache braided in self-t one and has a yoke of datted white

Thoughtful George.
Miss Sweet-"It is just the sort of engagement ring I preferred. None of my others were nearly so pretty. How thoughtful of you!" George-"Not at all, dear. This is the ring I siways used."-Kansas City Journal.



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Every curtain is offered at a reduction that is worthy of your attention. CURTAINS WORTH \$2.50 GO AT\$2.07 CURTAINS WORTH 75c GO AT45d CURTAINS WORTH \$2.75 GO AT\$2.23 Curtains worth \$1.00 go at69cCURTAINS WORTH \$3.50 GO AT\$2.58 QURTAINS WORTH \$1.75 GO AT\$1.35 CURTAINS WORTH \$5,00 GO AT\$4.07

And all higher priced curtains on the same basis. Every curtain is included in the sale-all the new spring lines: Bruszels Net, Irish Point, Cluny, French Net, Dentell Arabian, Fancy Scrim, Renaissance, Marie Antoinette and Nottingham.

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I flushed again bothy at this last cord. "Madam may discontinue the thought of my boyhood; I am older than she. But if you ask me what I would do with a woman if I followed her, or if she followed me, then I will tell you. If I owned this place and all in it, I would tear down every picture from these walls, every silken cover from yonder couches! I would rip out these walls and put back the ones that once were here! A house of logs far out in the countries that I know would do for you, madam!" I went on You should forget the touch of silk and lace. No neighbor you should know until I was willing. Any man who followed you should meet

"Excellent! What then?"

"Then, madem the baroness, I would in turn build you a palace, one of logs, and would make you a most excellent couch of the husks of corn. You should cook at my fireplace, and for me!"

She smiled slowly past me, at me "Pray be seated," she said. "You in-

"It is late," I relterated. "Come! Must I do some of these things-force you into obedience-carry you away in a sack? My master cannot wait." She smiled, lazily extending her

flawless arms and looking down at though in interested examination, "I am alone so much—so bored!" she went on. "And Sir Richard Pakenham is so very, very fat. Ah, God! You cannot guess how fat he is. But you, you are not fat." She looked me over critically, to my great uneasiness.

"All the more reason for doing as I have suggested, madam; for Mr. Calhoun is not even so fat as I am. This little interview with my chief, I doubt not, will prove of Interest. Indeed"-I went on seriously and intently-"I venture to say this much without presuming on my station; the talk which you will have with my chief to-night will show you things you have never known, give you an interest in living which perhaps you have not felt. If l am not mistaken, you will find much in common between you and my master. I speak not to the agent of Eng-

land, but to the lady Helena von Ritz." "He is old," she went on. "He is very old. His face is thin and bloodless and fleshless. He is old." "Madam," I said, "his mind is young.

his purpose young, his ambition young; and his country is young. Is not the youth of all these things still your own?'

She made no answer, but sat mu sing, drumming lightly on the chair I was reaching for her cloak. Then at once I chught a glimbse of her stockinged foot, the toe of which alightly protruded from beneath her hall gown. She saw the glance and

"Poor feet," she said, "Ah, mes panyres pleds is! You would like to see them brulsed by the hard going in some heathen country? See, you have no carriage, and mine is gone. I have not even a pair of shoes, Go look

I obeyed her gladly enough. Under the fringe of the satin counterpane I found a box of boots, allppers, all manner of footwear, deintily and neatly arranged. Taking out a pair to my fancy, I carried them out and knelt

"Then, madam," said I, "since you insist on this, I shall choose. America is not Europe. Our feet here have rougher going and must be shed for it. Allow nie!'

Without the least hesitation in the world, or the least immodesty, she half protruded the foot which still retained its slipper. As I removed this latter, through some gay taipulse, whose usture I did not pause to analyze, I half

mechanically thrust it into the side

pocket of my coat, "This shall be security," said I "that what you speak with my master shall be the truth, the whole truth,

and nothing but the truth." There was a curious deeper red in her; cheek. I saw her bosom beat'the faster rhythm.
"Quite agreed!" she answered. Bu-

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sond direct to the ELECTROPODE I fear he cannot sleep. I know how COMPANY, room 16, Holland block, intent he is on meeting you. I beg If your druggist cannot supply you,

stout boot in her own hand and turn ing aside as she fastened it. She looked over her shoulder at me now and again while thus engaged.

"Tell me," she said gently, "what security do'I have? You come, by my invitation, it is true, but none the less an intrusion, into my apartments, You demand of me something which no man has a right to demand. Hecause I am disposed to be gracious. and because I am disposed to be ennuye, and because Mr. Pakenham is fat, I am willing to take into consideration what'you ask. I have never seen a thin gentleman in a woolen nightcap, and I am curious. But no gentleman plays games with a lady in which the dice are loaded for himself. Come, what security shall I have?"

I did not pretend to understand her. Perhaps, after all, we all had been mininformed regarding her? I could not tell. But her spirit of camaraderie, her good-fellowship, her courage, quite aside from her personal charm, had now begun to impress me.

"Madam," said I, feeling in my pocket; "no heathen has much of this world's goods. All my possessions would not furnish one of these rooms. I cannot offer gems, as does Senor Yturrio-but, would this be of service -until to-morrow? That will leave hem, at all of her splendid figure, as him and me with a slipper each. It is with reluctance I pludge to return mine!"

By chance I had felt in my pocket a little object which I had placed there that very day for gulte another purpose. It was only a little trinket of Indian manufacture, which I had intended to give Elizabeth that very evening; a sort of cloak clasp, originally made as an Indian blanket fastening, with two round discs ground out of shells and connected by beaded thongs. The trinket was curious. though of small value. The baroness looked at it with interest.

"How it reminds me of this heathen country!" she said. "Is this all that your art can'do in jewelry? Yet it is beautiful. Come, will you not give it to me?"

"Until to-morrow, madam." "No longer?"

"I cannot promise it longer. I must, unfortunately, have it back when I send a messepger-I shall hardly come myself, madam." .

"Ah!" she scuffed, "Then it belongs to another women?" "Yes, it is promised to snother."

"Then this is to be the last time we

"I do not doubt it." "Are you not corry?"

"Naturally, madam!"

She sighed, laughing as she did so. Yet I could not evade seeing the curious color on her cheek, the rise and fail of the laces over her bosom. Utterly self-possessed, satisfied with life as it-had come to her, without illusion as to life, absorbed in the great | ders. game of living and adventuring-so should have described her. Then why should her heart beat one stroke faster now: I dismissed that question, and tinually turning toward her.

She motioned to a little table near by. "Put the slipper there," she said "Your little neck clasp, also," Again

"Stand there!" she said, motioning to the opposite side of the table; and I did so, "Now," said she, looking at me gravely, "I am going with you it see this man whom you call your chief. The favor may mean as much on one side as on the other—I shall not tell you why. But we shall play fair until, as you say, perhaps to-mor row. After that-"

"After that, on guard!"

"Very well, on guard! Sappose I de not like this other woman?

"Madam, you could not help it. All the world loven her."

"Do you?" "With my life." "How devoted! Very well, on guard

She took up the Indian bauble, turning to examine it at the nearest can die scouce, even as I thrust the dainty little slipper of white satin again into the pocket of my coat. I was unconfortable. I wished this talk of Eliza both had not come up. I liked very little to leave Elizabeth's property is another's hands. Dissatisfied, I turned from the table, not noticing for more

another's hands. Dissatished, I turned from the table, not notifing for more than an instant a little crumpind roll of paper which, as I was vaguely conscious, now appeared on its smooth marquerty (op.

"Int. see," she said; "you are just like a man, after all, and an unmartied man at that: I cannot go through the streets in this costume. Excuse me, for a moment."

She was off on the instant into the slew where the great amber-covered the shows the flare of a slew where the great amber-covered the thought of the curtains, a little as it rose beyond. Once or twice the curtains, held tight together with the curtains, held tight together

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you not adventurer enough to forget that other woman for one night?" At last she came out from between

the curtains, garbed more suitably for the errand which was now before us. A long, dark cloak covered her shoul-On her head there, rested a dainty upflared bonnet, whose jetted edges shone in the candle light as she moved toward me. She was exquisite in every detail, beautiful as mind of ed my eyes, which I found con | man could wish; that much was sure, not look at her.

She paused for an instant, drawing mode then correct. "Do you know why I am to go on this heathen errand?" she demanded. I shook my head.

"Mr. Calhoun wishes to know whether he shall go to the cabinet of your man Tyler over there in that barn you vaulsh, call your White House. I suppose Mr. Calhoun wishes to know how he can which so rapidly combats the worst serve Mr. Tyler?" I laughed at this, "Serve him!" I

him, command him!"

I did not see fit to make answer to

"If your master, as you call him,

takes the portfollo with Tyler, it is to annex Texas," she repeated sharply. "Is not that true?"
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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ber's and every other form of itch.

"Yes," she nodded. I began to see Occasional applications in small quananother and graver side of her natura, titles will quickly banish pimples, "Yes, it is of course Texas." hives, blackheads, blotches, etc. A special the package of postam is propared for those who use postam for minor skin troubles, and this, as well as the regular two-follar jar, is on sale at Smith's Drug Co, and the People's Drug Co, as well as all drug-

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m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10,
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Janesville Daily Gazotte, April 15, ed paster of the Presbyterian church, 1879.—Jottings.—By the Episcopul church the present week is called Pass.

In the case of H. K. Whiten vs. the

of wood in one pile are on fire. It turned a verdict of \$5,000 for the was with great difficulty that trains plaintin. This amount is the full excould pass the see of flame. At last on the law allows in such a necounts, however, the fire had been case. somewhat subdued and strong hopes. On the 12th of April last year some were entertained that it would be ef- four or five inches of snow fell.

Roy, Mr. Kirkwood, the newly elect- driven under a shed.

sion Week, and next Sanday is Easter Sanday—the closing of the Lenten season.

At Ridgefield station, between Woodstock and Crystal Lake on the C. & N. W. road, nine hundred cords trick Court. In Milwaukee, the jury radius of wood in one allo are in fire. It turned a verdict of \$5.000 for the

fectually conquered unless the wind | The spring styles of silk hats gives should be too high.

News From the Suburbs

Mrs. David Andrew are rejoicing over Sunday.

and vicinity. Mumer had business in Monroe on

Monday ovening. Mrs. Regula Zwolfel returned Tues. noon. day from a week's visit with relatives at Bolleville.

Mrs. Allco Mosher returned Tuesday Mrs. Allco Mosler returned Thosday Mr. and Mrs. Allco Mosler returned Thosday Whitewater visitors Wednesday, everling from Whitewater visitors Wednesday, was also has spent several weeks with her Chas. Marquart of Janesville was overling from Witteriot, iowa who she has spent soveral weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Hull, and family, called home by the serious fliness and death of his mother, which occurred his regular appointments at La Salle Little Chester Berg was under the control of the Mrs. Addition the first of the

Mrs. Orville Plerce, were Albany vis. week, itors Tuesday.

F. C. Broylinger was able to be water. down town Tuesday for the first time Messes, Schmaling of Johnstown, weeks ago.

veets ago. Class, Edwards and force of Albany their most wagons. Class, companied the work of moving Will Garlock is gathering cream for have commenced the work of moving the old German Reformed parsonage from its present location. The house was recently purchased by David Legler and it is being moved to as lot in the Stelman addition.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

the arrival of a daughter, born April 21st.

12th at the Smith sanitarium in Ev-

Mrs. Wilbur Andrew was a busi-ness visitor at Footville on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Townsend spont

Wednesday near Cooksyllo. Quite a good many of the farmers of this vicinity received nursery stock this week. The rabbits did a lot of damage to the young apple trees

last winter.
Mrs. Win. Howald was a caller in this place Thursday morning.

SOUTHWEST LIMA. SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Lima, April 14.—House box at druggists. Write for trianox, were cleaning is keeping the ladies hasy at THE DR. WRITEHALL MEGRIMINE CC. er's. South Bend, Indians.

MONTICELLO, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Trait of White-guests of Mr. and water visited at O. W. Bennett's on Sunday evening.

A band of gypsies were in this vicin-Miss Regula Zwelfel of Belleville is ity the first of the week and proved the guest of relatives in this village themselves a nulsauce.

Miss Katle Braun remains quite nd viennty. Attorney W. A. Loveland and Dr. 1990rly. Junet had business in Monroe on Jun. Lackner and Chas. Branks were

Ed. Hobbs was a Janesville 'visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Waters were

Mrs. Henry Hancock and daughter, care of Dr. Midgley the first of the

Thus, Branks is working in White-

since he injured his foot, some three and Dixon of Lima have commenced making their trips for the season with

W. D. BcComb.

Pairfield, April 11.—Mrs. Agues Hazzard and little daughter of Beloit are visiting her father R. More and

ulstor Mrs. Tarrent. The L. I. S. mets with Mrs. Will Cainville Conter, April 14.—Mr. and The L. I. S. mets with Mrs. Will Mrs. David Andred are rejeieug over Discoman Thursday afternoon, April Mrs. David Andred are rejeieug over Discoman Thursday afternoon, April Mrs.

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Floyd Chamberlin has the whoop-B. More and Chas. Cumming both

est horses the past week. Miss Madge Clowes was a week end visitor of her friend, Miss Leala

Wiso.
The M. W. A. will have a basket social at their hall Thursday night,

April SisC The M. W. A. will have a special meeting Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hackwell received

word of the approaching marriage of their grand-daughter. Mas. Whate Holstein of Societ, Kansas, Miss Ruby Clowes spent Sunday at Mr. Joshus, at Allens Grove.

Miss Mary Williams was a Darlon dollor part of last week, Bert Dykeman is having his house thinglod,

Mr. Browester of East Troy, was a visitor at A. H. Stewart's Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. 151, Dykoman and daughter, from noar Delavan, spent Sunday with his brother George,

PLYMOUTH.
Plymouth, April 14.—The Misses
Mary Anderson and Ida Bliss and Mr. Nels Anderson of Janesville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kettle

Amos Burrier had anew steel windmill raised recently.

Misses Lena and Jessie Egan ontertained their cousin, Miss Susie Winslow of Orfordvill, over Sunday. The date of the fee cream social at the M. E. church will be changed Ino. Lackner and Chas. Branks were of the an inotation wednesday after from Thursday evening. April 21, to wednesday evening. April 28. A wednesday evening. ı lecture.

Mrs. Charles Rottle and Miss Agnes Tews were business callers in Innesville Wednesday. Sunday School at the M. E. church meets every Sunday afternoon at two

o'elock. Misses Agnes and Hilda Tows entertained Miss Jessie Worthing of Calnville, from Friday until Sunday

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnella Center, April 13.—The Misses Cora and Hattle Harnack were Evansville shoppers Tuesday. Mer-Grady still remains very poor

The Misses Ruth Acheson and Imph Colo were home over Sunday. Martin Garry was an Evans-ville visitor Wednesday, Minnie and Corah Bishop spent

Sunday afternoon with Miss Hanch

SANDY SINK.

Sandy Sink, April 14.—Miss Alma locker and friend of Milton Juneton, visited Sunday afternoon with ir, and Mrs. R. Becker. Mrs. C. Kidder cutertained rela-

lives from the Junction last week. Mesdames Clara Recker and Huida Oakley called on Chas, Brummond ne day last week. Frank Buctow and sister Minnle.

visited at Wm. Parks in Sewville, last Sunday.
Miss Florence Mickelson is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Courtney. Those who attended the social at R. Stockman's last Thursday night

Mr. and Mrs. (Yahnko called on Irlands near Milton Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur: Homes spont several days last week with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. R. N. York and son Sherm, vero, on our streets Tuesday. The Misses Fullon and McCullock spent one day last week with Mrs. ion. Oakley,

Miss Hattle Huchner spent Sunday with her sister in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Buotow entertained company Sunday evening.

NEWARK. Nowark, April 14,-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenberg, Tuesday, a son, Mother and babe are doing

Miss Lillian Klausiner of Milwankee, is the guest of her cousin, Miss mia Klausiner,

Buttermaker Albert Kundtson and family move to Sand Prairie tomor-row and the new buttermaker, Mr. Henning and family of Brodhead, move in

Miss Fannie Day was the guest of Miss Idn Weber Sunday evening.

Mesdames John Nelson and Amos
Cox were the guest of their sister,

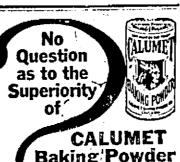
Mrs. Fay Stokes Tuesday, Mrs. Caspor Wober was polsomed very budly about the face with poison

Miss Rose Harrington commenced her spring term of school Monday.



AFTER IT.
Mr. Long-Let me see! Somewhere read a book entitled "A Young Girl's Heart"—do you know anything

Mr. Short-Yes: It came out just after "A Young Man's Purse."

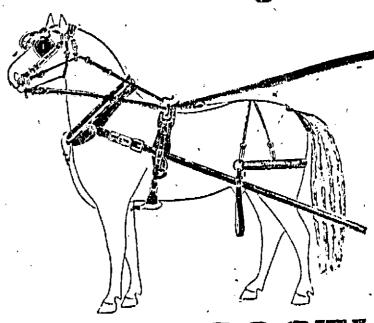


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